

Signs of Busy Times in National Capital.

ALL ARE HAPPY NOW.
WIRELESS LINE TO THE TIMES:
CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE
M.B. Nov. 29.—[Special Dispatch.]
 Almes W. Kirkman, who divorced Robert S. Givins, son of a wealthy real estate dealer, and married Edward B. Kirkman, former vice-president of the Northern Railroad, declared that he is at the Alexander Hotel, and is awaiting forgiveness from her parents. "Funny thing," said the bride, "Ed and I are getting on like a house on fire, but neither of us have received a call. So we are just waiting. Experience in love as in everything else is the best teacher. That is what we both want. Any trouble that we have, we hope."

"corrected" the tally sheets before official count, but it is contended by the Progressives that in any case courts have no jurisdiction.

California Piano House
217 Mercantile Place,
C. H. Goldth. Prop.

Barland Hall

...demand it in your own
...Advertisement

free Bureau
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REPORT BUREAU is for the accommodation of travel, desirable hotels and resorts of the mountains.
attempts and by correspondence in the of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and resorts. Times readers can obtain many of the information in this service is absolutely free.
LOS ANGELES AND FRUITLAND
BUREAU
resorts.
ngton Hotel
Barbara
Tourists' Headquarters
Private Lavatories With All Climate
UNN, Lessee
alina Island
land Playground.
LE—Open All the Year
plan. Beautiful golf links, swimming, bathing and sailing in the Pacific Gardens.
104 Pacific Electric Bldg.
IN 24; ROOM 1844.
Novel Spanish Entertainment
Most Satisfying Dinners
Genuine Spanish
ENTIRELY DIFFERENT DINING PLACE OF THE SOUTHLAND
0 Minutes From Broadway
Glendale Cars
FOR SPECIAL RESERVATIONS
SPRINGS
Molasses Ave. and Ocean Blvd. Los Angeles
UNSHINE. NATURAL MINERAL WATER.
KE CHAMPAGNE. Drink the most delicious wine. Keep you young, healthy, and happy. Colde, Fozz, Cretation, Seltzer, Black, Bright, Nervous and Pleasant. Physician in charge. Send for Medical. 101. Direct to springs. Telephone 1944.
HEAD Hot Springs
Hottest and most curative springs in the world. Dr. Butler and found highly beneficial. All patients cured. The great value of the hotel and bath house. Table d'hôte. Daily and children. Free. Send for Medical. 101. Direct to springs. Telephone 1944.
Hills Hotel
and BUNGALOWS
European Plan
Pasadena, California
ON "1000 Feet Above the Sea"
PARADISE CAN BE AT AVERAGE
TABLE D'HÔTE DINNERS ONE DOLLAR
TEL VIRGINIA
CH. CAL. (Automobile Phone). The most complete resort in California. The most complete in outdoor and therapeutic treatment. WHITE FOR SPECIAL RATES. Call for rates.
HOTEL 6000 ELEVATION
AUTOMOBILE STAGE PASADENA
LOS ANGELES OFFICE 101 101
H. D. DUFFY
AVERN Hotel and Cottages
Pasadena, California
Baths and modern conveniences. Room and board. No minimum. Reservations at 101 101. Phone 101 101.
ates of Travel.
HARBOR FOR BEER OR MEALS
GOVERNOR, OFFERING 101 101
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ING THURSDAYS
eco Seattle or Tacoma
State of California
SUNDAYS
Seattle or Tacoma
States or Canada via San Francisco
Monday and Saturday morning. 101 101
Modern Steamships
Beaver—Bear—Rose
MODERN COASTWISE STEAMERS
San Francisco, Astoria and Portland
Sailing Sunday, Nov. 24th
Mail Steamship
LULU—\$110 Round Trip
and Around the World
CANAL—LOW EXCURSION RATES
Sailing 1st, November 24, for South America
C. G. KREIBER, 111 South Main
Restaurants.
the Keller Diner, stellar stars of the
you dine at CAFE BRISTOL, 101 101.
ales Hotels.
Hall

FORCED HIS WAY INTO HER ROOM.
Tells of a Visit from John J. McNamara.
Union Stenographer Was Marked for Death.

Identified Letters That Relate to "Jobs."
NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—(By A. P. Night wire to the Times.)—A stenographer, identified by James H. McNamara, who worked for the Iron-ore Trust, "knew too much," McNamara said, of the dynamite conspiracy.

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CHINA PLEADS FOR MONGOLIA.
PEKING, Nov. 20.—(By A. P. Night wire to the Times.)—The Chinese government has opened negotiations with the Russian legation in respect to Russia's recent recognition of the autonomy of Mongolia, which has created anti-Russian agitation throughout the province.

Home Face Peeling Becomes Popular.
[From Fashion Reporter.]
No complexion treatment yet discovered seems to have become so generally and so immediately popular as the mercurized "face process." Evidently the reason for this is that this method actually gets rid of a bad complexion, which can hardly be said of any other. To temporarily hide or bleach the defective skin with cosmetics, cannot compare with the effect of literally removing the skin itself. Mercurized takes off the offending surface skin in flour-like particles, a little at a time, until there is none of it left. The new complexion thus produced exhibits a healthy glow and girlish beauty obtainable in no other way. This way, which you can get at your druggist's, is applied at night in the same way you use cold cream, and washed off next morning. Here is the only thing I know of that actually does remove wrinkles, remove them quickly, and at trifling cost. Powdered, satolite, 1 oz. dissolved in 1/2 pint witch hazel. Use as a face bath.—[Advertisement.]

NEW HAMPSHIRE GETS GRANGE.
Spokane Conclave Wants to Know Why Removal of Tax from Deported Alcohol Hasn't Helped Any.
SPOKANE (Wash.) Nov. 20.—New Hampshire was awarded the next annual conclave of the National Grange today. Six other States submitted in the contest. While the National Grange delegates select only the State, leaving the selection of the town to the State organization, it practically is certain that Manchester will be the point selected.

Life's Seamy Side.
WIFE'S DELAY DOOMS SPOUSE.
Might Have Spared Husband Two Years at Folsom.
Bursts Into Court Room Few Minutes Too Late.
Buffalo Gangsters Shoot and Kill Patrolman.

TO QUIT JAIL IN DAYLIGHT.
INFORMERS AGAINST GUNMEN GO FREE TODAY.
Friends of Gangsters Planning Revenge, According to Report. Sam Scheppe, William Shapiro, Driver of the Murder Car, Also to Be Discharged.

WOMAN STICKS TO STORY.
Ohio State House Stenographer On Trial for Murder, Says She Was Urged to Go to California.
COLUMBUS (O.) Nov. 20.—Miss Cecilia Farley, the State House stenographer on trial for first degree murder for shooting Alvin E. Zollinger, could not be confused on cross-examination today in her story of how Zollinger was "accidentally shot."

APPROACHING.
NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—(By A. P. Night wire to the Times.)—It will be in broad daylight and not under cover of darkness, as they had anxiously hoped, that "Bald Jack" Webb, "Bridge" Webber and Harry Fallon will be set at liberty, according to the programme for the release of the three informers against Charles Becker and his four gunmen tools, so far as could be learned tonight.

STEAMSHIPS.
INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE LINES
ATLANTIC SERVICES
AMERICAN
Plymouth—Charleston—Southampton.
Philadelphia—Queensland—Liverpool.
ATLANTIC TRANSPORT
New York—London Direct.
RED STAR
London, Paris via Dover—Antwerp.
WHITE STAR
Plymouth—Charleston—Southampton.
New York—Queensland—Liverpool.
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Secure Reservations and Tickets Through Our Los Angeles Agents.
PACIFIC COAST AGENT, 215 Geary St., San Francisco.

COOK'S WINTER CRUISES
ARE YOU INTERESTED? THEN LET US TELL YOU ABOUT THEM
BEST STEAMERS • IDEAL CRUISES
PANAMA CANAL
CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA
MEDITERRANEAN AND ROUND THE WORLD
THOS. COOK & SON
615 SOUTH SPRING ST.
COOK'S TRAVELERS' CUBES ODDS EVERYWHERE

ORIENT CRUISE
See Egypt, the Pyramids, the Holy Land
S. S. CINCINNATI
Delightful Cruise on the Pacific
LEAVING JAN. 28, 1913
NEW YORK—\$325 and up
Send for full information
HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE
145 Powell st., San Francisco, Cal., or German American Savings Bank, Spring and Fourth sts., Hugh B. Rice Co., with Security Trust & Savings Bank, Fifth and Spring sts.; Thos. Cook & Son, 515 S. Spring st.; and R. H. office and S. E. office in Los Angeles.

ANNOUNCEMENT
The Fitzgerald Music Company is just closing one of the most remarkable piano sales in the history of this city. While the circumstances and conditions that gave birth to this sale were unusual—perhaps extraordinary—we have in all our announcements, hewn strictly to the line of fact, because we have valued, far higher than any temporary advantages, the good will and confidence the public has reposed in us.

Next Wednesday, November 27th, we move into our new home. We leave behind us a record of 21 years of conscientious piano dealing. We face the future with ideals, higher, if possible, than we have held in the past—with the worthy determination to give to Los Angeles a piano establishment that shall measure up to the highest possible standards of service, value and integrity. We cordially welcome you to visit us in our new home after Wednesday, November 27th.

Our present remarkable sale of pianos and player pianos will continue in the cottage across the street until next Wednesday. We tell you—as we have told you before—the values in high-class instruments are without precedent in this city. Will you be one to profit by them? Formerly 528 South Broadway.

Fitzgerald Music Co.
New Location, 947-949 South Broadway.

tered the store last night, robbed him of his watch and jewelry and put in the remainder of the night beating and abusing him to extract the secret of the combination. San's condition supported his story of mistreatment.

COUNTERFEITER CONFESSES.
FOUR OTHERS IMPLICATED.
KANSAS CITY, Nov. 20.—Tony Branco, also known as Charles Brown, who with four other Greeks was arrested by a government secret service agent today charged with circulating counterfeit money, confessed this afternoon, pleaded guilty and was held to the Federal court. The other four pleaded not guilty. The officials say Branco in his confession stated he received the counterfeit money from Thomas J. Johnson and Ira A. Campbell, now held by Federal authorities in St. Louis.

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ARE YOU INTERESTED? THEN LET US TELL YOU ABOUT THEM
BEST STEAMERS • IDEAL CRUISES
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TOURS TO WEST INDIES, PANAMA CANAL, ROUND SOUTH AMERICA
Largest, Fastest and Finest Steamers on the East and West Coast of South America
For Illustrated Literature apply to
The Hamburg-American Line
222 N. Spring St., or any local steamship ticket agent.

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Largest, Fastest and Finest Steamers on the East and West Coast of South America
For Illustrated Literature apply to
The Hamburg-American Line
222 N. Spring St., or any local steamship ticket agent.

Perfectly Tailored Suits \$14.75
The Best \$20 Suits We Ever Sold at
\$1.50 Couch \$1.19
Covers for.....
Rep couch covers, in a big size. An assortment of Oriental patterns and colors to choose from. Regular \$1.50 values. A bargain for today at \$1.19. Fourth floor.

Male's
341-343-345 S. BROADWAY
In the Heart of the Shopping District.

Women's and misses' exceptionally well made Suits, in the very latest fall styles. Splendid quality materials—fancy woven chevrons and Scotch tweeds in gray, tan and brown colorings. Also Suits of wide wale and diagonal English serge weaves, in shades of navy blue, brown, black and Copenhagen. Included are Norfolk coats with patent leather belts. Other coats made with velvet, satin and braid-trimmed collars and revers. A large number of the suits lined with Skinner's satin. The choicest skirt models of the season. Sizes from 14 to 44. Regular \$20.00 values. On special sale today, for \$14.75.

Charmeuse Satin Petticoats—Sale \$2.19
Charmeuse satin—the most popular and favorite silk for fall. We have just received a large shipment of petticoats made of this soft and beautiful silk. Accordion pleated flounce and cut in good, long lengths. The colors are American Beauty, emerald, green, cream, taupe, black and rich evening colors to match gowns and party dresses. Specially priced for today at \$2.19.

Long Coats \$16
Well Worth \$25
An extensive assortment of smart fall coats in full length styles. Sizes for misses and women. Included is most every model that is in vogue this season. Excellent quality materials, such as kerseys in light gray and tobacco brown with reversible plaid lining. Back of coats designed in Gibson effects, finishing into fancy collar and revers. Also coats of zebra diagonal fabrics with belted back. Many trimmed with broadcloth. Coats well worth \$25.00. Special today, \$16.

Suits \$12.90
Plain Tailored Garments Easily Worth \$19.00
Plain tailored suits for street, dress and every day wear. Serviceable, attractive garments of fancy novelty suitings in Havana and seal brown with white flake, navy blue with white broken dashes, and fancy two-tone fabrics. The perfect tailoring of these suits gives them an appearance that you find in garments at twice the sale price. Watch pocket; some have trimmed backs. Skirts with three cluster plaits at the side front and one at the side back. Excellent values up to \$19.00. Your choice today for \$12.90.

New Silk Waists \$3.45
Fancy & Tailored Styles, Spl.
Handsome silk waists of extra good quality satin, messaline, silk chiffon, serviceable taffetas. Some of the waists made in tailored styles, others in Robespierre collar and vest effect, trimmed with crystal buttons—this waist is all the rage at present; made with full length sleeves. Many waists with fancy yokes of net and all over laces; others have whole front, prettily embroidered and braided. All the wanted colors and all sizes. Waists worth to \$5.50. Your choice today for \$3.45.

\$3.25 Striped Soisette Waists \$1.50
Women's tailored waists of fancy striped soisette with pleated front. Made with soft or laundered collars and tailored cuffs; choice of oxford, light blue, cream and rose. All sizes in the lot. A limited quantity, so you had better make your selection early. Waists well worth \$3.25. On special sale today for \$1.50.

Your Suits, Coats, Dresses At Unheard-of Prices FORCED OUT SALE

Less than five weeks left to close out thousands of dollars' worth of women's fine garments, a stock conceded to be as comprehensive as any shown on Broadway. Our lease expires Jan. 1st and renewal has been refused. In order to clear out this immense stock, we are offering you the biggest inducements ever held out to Los Angeles shoppers. Read the offers below. Come to the store and see the hundreds of other garments marked at less than half price.

SUITS Values to \$32.50
Positively not a suit in this lot that ever sold for less than \$25.00. Many of them are genuine \$30.00 values. Dozens of styles, all new, to choose from. Think of getting such wonderful values at such a ridiculous low figure.

Suits and Coats \$25 Dresses \$10
For \$40 Values
A wide assortment of English models, Norfolks included. All the rich new weaves and popular colors. This is less than the factory price of these garments.

BEHREND
719 So. 719 Bdwy.
Successor to Mosgrove

BEHREND
CLOAKS SUITS
719 So. 719 Bdwy.
Successor to Mosgrove

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND
SYDNEY VIA TAHITI AND WELLINGTON
S. S. TAHITI (12,000 tons) sails 11 a.m. Dec. 11
S. S. MOANA (10,000 tons) sails 11 a.m. Jan. 1
and every 25 days thereafter.
UNION N. & CO. OF N. Y. & L. D.
Office, 479 Market St., San Francisco.
D. F. Robertson, Citizens Trust & Savings Bank, 200-210 South Broadway, L. A.

Bender Piano Company Stock Going
At 25 cents on the dollar. Come and see us at once.
PLATE MUSIC CO., 214-216 W. Seventh Street.

Webb-Fisher Co.
829 South Spring Street.
CHESTERFIELD CLOTHES FOR MEN.

NATION-WIDE DRAG-NET, SCORES IN THE MESHES.

Hotbeds of Inquiry Alleged to Have Been Discovered by the Postal Inspectors in All the Large Cities of the Country, But They Declare the Pacific Coast Is Worse Off Than the Rest of the Country.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—A nation-wide raid, involving the arrest of 173 persons in the principal cities of the country, was made today by postoffice inspectors and United States Marshals, on doctors and drug concerns charged with misuse of the mails to solicit criminal medical practice, or to dispose of medicines or instruments connected with such practice.

The raid—the most extensive and far-reaching ever made by the government—was under the personal direction of Postmaster-General Hitchcock and Chief Inspector Robert S. Sharp of the Postoffice Department. So carefully have its details been

States, which bars from the mails any vile or obscene matter, whether sealed or unsealed; any advertisement, letter or circular proposing or suggesting criminal practices, or any packet containing any substance, drug or thing intended to be used for immoral or unlawful purposes.

Strict enforcement of municipal and State laws in the East is said by the postal authorities to account for the comparatively few arrests in the large cities in that part of the country, but it is said by postoffice inspectors that a hotbed of this sort of criminality is in the Pacific Coast States.

On the Coast, they had comparatively little difficulty in obtaining a mass of evidence against accused persons.



Mrs. Emma M. Schardin.

One of about 200 persons taken into custody in various parts of the United States on charges of illegal use of the mails. She was arrested with a number of others in this city yesterday by Deputy United States Marshal Dingle, whose likeness appears in the foreground.

guards that until the first arrests were made in Indianapolis early in the day, virtually nothing was known of the government's contemplated action.

CLOCK-LIKE PRECISION.

Working with clock-like precision, the inspection force spread over twenty-two States, carried out the prearranged plans, and tonight the Postoffice Department had received word that nearly all the designated persons had been arrested.

The results of the crusade are being received tonight by the inspectors' division of the Postoffice Department, in the form of telegrams from various divisional headquarters. In isolated instances it was found impracticable to effect the arrests, but those against whom warrants have been issued are under surveillance and probably will be unable to escape.

Chief Inspector Sharpe and a large part of his force of 230 inspectors had been engaged for seven months, under the orders of the Postmaster-General, in working up the cases in which arrests were made today. Many of those taken into custody were members of prominent wholesale and retail drug concerns, or physicians well known in their communities.

The government will prosecute the cases vigorously, according to a statement by Postmaster-General Hitchcock.

TWO YEARS' CRUSADE.

"Today's work of the postoffice inspectors is the culmination of the crusade instituted more than two years ago against the fraudulent and unlawful use of the mails," said Mr. Hitchcock. "In that comparatively brief time we have wiped out of existence concerns that have misused the people of this country of more than \$100,000,000 by frauds perpetrated through the use of the mails, and the courts have sent many of the promoters of the fraudulent schemes to the penitentiary where they are serving time."

LIST OF CITIES.

The number of arrests made in the respective cities follow:
New York, 2; Buffalo, 2; Pittsburgh, 1; Indianapolis, 5; Chicago, 9; St. Paul, 2; St. Louis, 2; Omaha, 4; Oklahoma City, 2; Portland, Or., 2; Denver, 2; Seattle, 2; Spokane, 2; San Francisco, 7; Oakland, 2; Los Angeles, 3; San Jose, 2; Mobile, 2; Marietta, Ga., 2; Dallas, 2.

Two each in Albany, Wash., Memphis, Birmingham, Cleveland, Steubenville, O., Duluth, Winona, Minn., San Antonio, Houston, New Orleans, Kansas City, Topeka, Alabama, Cal. One each in Atlanta, Cincinnati, Toledo, Minneapolis, Galveston, Salt Lake City, Ithaca and Elmira, N.Y., East Orange, N. J., Lancaster and Pine Bluff, Pa., Cumberland, Md., Charleston and Columbia, S. C., Jacksonville, Fla., Selma, Ala., Springfield, Mo., Verden, Tex., and Conover, O. F. Wayne and Terre Haute, Ind., Peoria, Ill., Kalamazoo and Iron River, Mich., Holden, Mo., Muskogee, Okla., Wichita, Kan., Council Bluffs, Iowa, Birmingham, Crescent and Tacoma, Wash., Sacramento, Petaluma, Fresno and Glendale, Cal.

All of the arrests were made for alleged violation of section No. 211 of the Penal Code of the United States, which bars from the mails any vile or obscene matter, whether sealed or unsealed; any advertisement, letter or circular proposing or suggesting criminal practices, or any packet containing any substance, drug or thing intended to be used for immoral or unlawful purposes.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy never disappoints those who use it for obstinate coughs, colds and irritation of the throat and lungs.—(Advertisement.)

Try Marine Eye Remedy for Red, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids.—(Advertisement.)

Cash Registers—Wanted.

Highest cash price paid. Cashier Cash Register Co., Third and Los Angeles streets.—(Advertisement.)

LEWIS' single binder cigar, sixteen years on the market and always the same rich, satisfying quality.—(Advertisement.)

"BURKE'S Dry Gin—condemned for elegance, delicacy and bouquet of flavor.—(Advertisement.)

DIAMOND LOANS 1 to 10 per cent. KUBEL 114-116 Stinson Bldg., Third and Spring.—(Advertisement.)



Established 1869 43 Years Ago
Oldest Jewelry House in Southern California

Ginori Royal Italian China

THE first Exhibit of this Ware in Los Angeles is now being arranged in our Fine Arts Department. It is hardly too much to say that there is not a reigning Prince in Europe whose table is not graced by a "Ginori" service. It was only through a personal visit of our Representative to Tuscany that this rare and exclusive China was made available to the discriminating public of Los Angeles. This China is distinctly different in thought and design, and the elaborate care in workmanship points to the handicraft of the true artist. Designs include "Sevres Panels," "Renaissance," "Old Milan," "Premier Empire," "Wall of Troy"—and others. To describe these effects in print is quite impossible. You must see these Sets to appreciate them. We invite you to view these Exhibits—give us the pleasure to name the designs and explain the workmanship for you. You yourself will at once recognize their distinction.

S. NORDLINGER & SONS

631-633 So. Broadway

Opposite the Orpheum

Nabbed.

FOUR LOS ANGELES WOMEN NAMED IN INDICTMENTS.

AS A part of the nationwide order issued by Postmaster-General Hitchcock, covering twenty-two States and involving approximately two hundred persons alleged to be engaged in a scheme to use the United States mails for an immoral purpose, four arrests were made in this city yesterday by deputies of United States Marshal Youngworth.

Yesterday morning Deputy United States Marshal Ervin Dingle took into custody Mrs. Emma M. Schardin, 1827 West Forty-eighth street, and Mrs. Florence Whitney, No. 1221 West Forty-eighth street. Mrs. Schardin is a widow. Her husband died in Oakland, Cal., about three years ago. She was accompanied to the Federal building by her little son, Willie Schardin.

Mrs. Whitney says she is a nurse, and that her husband is in Texas. Both women have been in Los Angeles but a short time. Mrs. Schardin came here from Oakland.

THE INDICTMENTS. The indictment against Mrs. Whitney, alleges that she wrote a letter to Samuel N. Martin of Alamogordo, New Mexico, in September, 1912, agreeing to perform certain services for a young woman who was then in the city.

Both women deny they had been engaged in any illegal business. The bond in each case was fixed at \$2500, and the women were released on their own recognizance.

As Mrs. Zimmerman's little son is suffering from diphtheria, she was allowed to go on her own recognizance until 2 o'clock this afternoon, when she was to appear in court.

The husband of Mrs. Grant rallied some of his Glendale neighbors and jumped her at the door of the United States Marshal closed they qualified and she was released.

Cyclonic.

FORTY-TWO ARE KILLED IN STORM IN JAMAICA.

(BY CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

KINGSTON (Jamaica) Nov. 20.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The steamship Admiral Dewey reports from Port Antonio that she left Montego Bay yesterday evening. Forty-two persons were killed and many houses washed away there. It is reported that a tidal wave at Savanna La Mar has done great damage. Lucena and Green Island were also swept by the hurricane which struck the north-west parishes.

The Governor with a squad of military, tents and emergency supplies left Kingston by special train immediately on receipt of the news of the disaster in Montego Bay and West End, to render assistance. Hundreds of people are reported homeless, their houses being destroyed by the hurricane in the center as well as in the west end. The banana crops are practically wiped out in these parts and great damage has been done to other crops. Telegraphic communication is still interrupted although every effort is being made to restore it. The railway is badly wrecked but it is hoped that trains will get through late today.

Lucena is a small town of 2000 inhabitants in an inlet on the north-west coast of Jamaica, while Savanna La Mar is a seaport with the same number of inhabitants on the south-

west coast, almost directly opposite on the other side of the island.

Latest intelligence from the west end of the island shows fearful devastation. A telegram from an observer at Montego Bay says the force of the hurricane struck the town partially wrecking the observatory. The towns of Lucena, Green Island and Black River were badly wrecked. Only a few houses were left standing in Lucena, while Savanna La Mar was practically destroyed from the coast line for a distance of a quarter of a mile inland, including all the wharves at Black River.

Many residences along the coast line are badly damaged. The banana and coconut crops in the affected areas are nearly ruined. Superhuman efforts are being made to get through by railroads but these efforts are still fruitless. Nothing has yet been heard from the Governor who went to the relief of the affected districts, but it is believed he will find it extremely difficult work to get across the country after leaving the railway terminus.

The United Fruit Company has placed its steamships at the disposal of the government and also the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company, for relief purposes.

"BURKE'S Dry Gin—condemned to none, as handled everywhere by connoisseurs.—(Advertisement.)

Get 6% Interest on Your Money

From the Largest and One of the Oldest
Financial Institutions in the West

Money placed with the Los Angeles Investment Company earns 6% interest and is protected by millions and millions of dollars in security

This Company owns five valuable down-town business sites in the heart of Los Angeles, one of them worth three-quarters of a million dollars. On this is erected a million-dollar office building, held clear of direct lien or mortgage.

The Company also owns first mortgages and secured loans to the value of nearly \$6,000,000.00 and real estate in or adjacent to Los Angeles, estimated as worth on the market, approximately \$5,000,000.00. Its cash on hand November 1st was over \$1,000,000.00.

Paid-in Capital and Surplus Over \$11,500,000.00

The Los Angeles Investment Company has a paid-in capital and surplus of over \$11,500,000.00. This is larger by millions than that of any other financial house on the entire Pacific Coast.

People have put their faith as well as their savings in the Los Angeles Investment Company. There are more than 25,000 satisfied owners of this Company's securities, proving the popularity and unshakable stability of its investments.

Your Interest Quarterly

To draw 6% interest you place your savings in the Gold Note, a convenient interest-bearing investment security. Gold Notes are issued in amounts of \$100, \$200 and up to \$5000, for 90 days time, 6 months and longer, up to 5 years. They pay regular 6% interest, payable quarterly.

\$1 Starts You

As little as \$1 starts you. You can invest \$1 or more at any time in a Gold Note, and draw full 6% interest on all payments.

No investor in a Gold Note ever has suffered the loss of a single dollar of his principal or interest. Gold Notes have always been cashed on demand, regardless of date or amount.

Invest at 6% Today

Los Angeles Investment Company

333-335-337 South Hill Street

Founded 1888. Established Los Angeles 1893, incorporated in California, 1899.

Dr. Hartman Describes

the Phrase, Systemic Catarrh



DR. S. B. HARTMAN

I received a letter from a gentleman who writes: "I have been reading your article on chronic catarrh. Her letter reads in part: 'Dear Doctor Hartman: I was very much interested in your article on catarrh. I see by your explanation that catarrh is liable to affect any organ of the body, that it can assume the symptoms of a great many different kinds of disease. There was one form of catarrh, however, that you did not mention. I would like your opinion on it. I have heard it somewhere that there is a disease known as systemic catarrh. What do you know about it, and what would you advise?'

My Dear Madam:—I think I was the originator of the term systemic catarrh. At least I had never seen it in print until I began to use it. Systemic catarrh describes a condition of the system closely resembling auto intoxication, or self poisoning.

The catarrhal organs happen to be so located that the discharge of mucus cannot occur freely. It may be the stomach, or kidneys, or pelvic organs. Now if this vitiated, poisonous mucus cannot escape freely it will be absorbed by the blood vessels and carried into all parts of the system. It is Nature's attempt to get it out of the system through the kidneys. But in the effort to rid the organ of the poisonous mucus Nature is unintentionally poisoning the whole system.

FIVE HOMES BURNED.

Fire of Unknown Origin Drives Families From Bungalows—Discovered By Babes—Heavy Damage.

Five occupied bungalows on Adair near Thirty-seventh street were wrecked last night by fire of an unknown origin which caused damage of \$4000. Four-year-old Besse Dillinger of No. 3707 Adair street discovered the flames. Her father, C. H. Dillinger, who owns and occupies the place, arrived a few minutes later but the fire had secured such a start that the building and contents were practically destroyed, the loss aggregating \$4000 to the building and \$600 to the contents.

The flames spread to a house occupied by H. Cole of No. 3705 Adair street, destroying the place with a loss of \$1000 on the building and \$500 to the contents.

At No. 3715 Adair street, the bungalow owned by Mrs. N. A. Short and occupied by F. C. Felke received \$30 damage, and the house at No. 3712, where Mrs. Short lives, was destroyed with a loss of \$500 to building and \$300 to contents. A Schwartz's home at No. 3715 Adair street was also damaged by stray flames.

Earlier in the evening grass and straw fires in the vicinity had brought the fire department to the neighborhood.

ARE YOU SICK?

MANOLOG WILL CURE YOU

What is MANOLOG? It is a new and powerful medicine for curing every disease that can be cured by medicine.

It is the greatest medicine ever known. It cures every disease that can be cured by medicine. It is a new and powerful medicine for curing every disease that can be cured by medicine.

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WILSON FORGES AHEAD AGAIN.

Reverend Loses in Campaign at Sacramento.

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Interest Money

The Oldest
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Company earns 6%
dollars in security
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market, approx-
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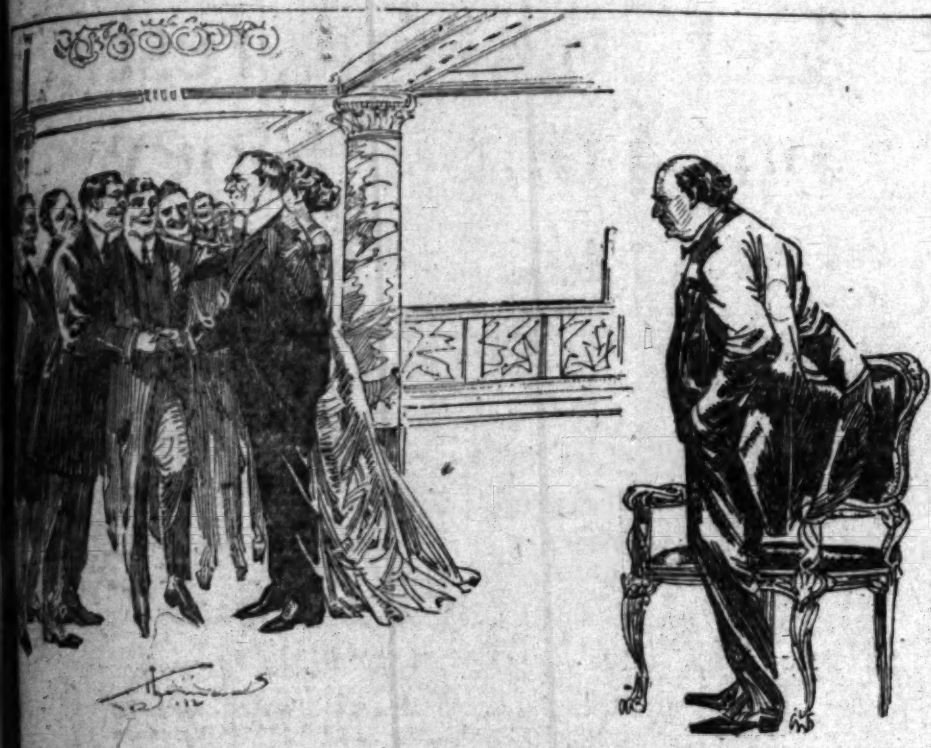
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Company

1912.

THURSDAY MORNING.

The Man Who Won.



[From The Detroit News.]

SON FORGES AHEAD AGAIN.

Losses in Canvass at Sacramento.

Thirty-two Counties Is Certified.

Corrections in Los Angeles.

WIRE TO THE TIMES.
STOCKTON, Nov. 20.—[Ex-
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SURELY SETTLES UPSET STOMACHS

AS SOON AS IT REACHES THE STOMACH ALL MISERY GOES.

"Pape's Diapiesin" Ends Indigestion, Gas, Sourness and Heartburn in Five Minutes.

"Really does" put bad stomachs in order—"Really does" overcome indigestion, dyspepsia, gas, heartburn and sourness in five minutes—that—just that—makes Pape's Diapiesin the largest selling stomach regulator in the world. If what you eat ferments into stubborn lumps, you belch gas and eructate sour, undigested food and acid; head is dizzy and aches; breath foul; tongue coated; your insides filled with bile and indigestible waste; remember the moment Diapiesin comes in contact with the stomach all such distress vanishes. It's truly astonishing—almost marvelous, and the joy is its harmlessness.

A large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapiesin will give you a hundred dollars' worth of satisfaction or your druggist hands you your money back.

It's worth its weight in gold to men and women who can't get their stomachs regulated. It belongs in your home—should always be kept handy in case of a sick, sour, upset stomach during the day or at night. It's the quickest, surest and most harmless stomach doctor in the world.

Railroad Man Restored to Health

Every Man and Woman Who Requires a Tonic-Stimulant and Body-Bulder Will Read With Interest the Letter of Mr. H. W. Barron, Who Tells Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey Cured Him of Colds and Built Up His Health:

"Last Winter I suffered with rheumatism, frequent colds, an aching run-down in every way. I was recommended to take Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, and the improvement was unbelievable. I was as well as ever in my life. I would not be without this medicine in my family. It is without doubt the purest and best on the market. I work seven days a week for the P. & O. Co. am 45 years old and the father of 6 strong, healthy children."

—Harry W. Barron, 616 9th St., S. W., Washington, D. C.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

when taken before meals stimulates the mucous surfaces and little glands of the stomach to a healthy action, thereby improving the digestion and assimilation of the food and giving to the system its full proportion of nourishment.

Sold in SEALED BOTTLES ONLY by druggists, grocers and dealers, at \$1.00 a large bottle. Our doctors will send you a free bottle together with a valuable illustrated medical booklet. The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

LOSES HER SPEECH.

Woman Suing for Insurance on "Dead" Husband Is Confronted by Him in Court.

INDEPENDENCE (Kan.) Nov. 20.—Mrs. Eveline Stalnaker, suing the Modern Woodmen lodge of independence to enforce the payment of a \$2000 policy on her husband's life, was confronted tonight by Stalnaker in the district court here. The plaintiff became speechless. She at first denied the identity of the man, but later admitted he was her husband.

The case was dismissed with the case assessed against Mrs. Stalnaker. She said that in 1904 Stalnaker was working as a contractor, when his workmen threatened to mob him. He fled and she believed, she said, that he had been frightened to death or "put out of the way."

RAYNER AT DEATH'S DOOR.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—United States Senator Rayner of Maryland, who for some time has been critically ill, was in a state of coma all day.

COON HUNTING A LA MODE.

United States Senator Stone Leads a Parade of Nimrods in the Streets of Moberly.

MOBERLY (Mo.) Nov. 20.—Coon hunters, 150 strong, mounted, hooded and equipped like days of old, with United States Senator Stone heading the procession, paraded down the main street late today amid the tooting of horns and barking of dogs. They were on their way to Moberly, where a three-days' hunt will be held. Many were mounted on mules and carried old-fashioned powder and ball mskets.

Visitors are arriving on every train and several hundred persons, among them many leading Democrats of the State, are expected to take part.

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Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

Look Back, Man

Look back on the service—the style and fit—and sincerity—of the suit you are getting out of.

Did it hinder or HELP you? Was it a part of you or a smoked glass to the reflection of your Personality?

Were you proud of it? Did you use the care you should have in getting it? Did you get it with the expert assistance of conscientious helpers—at a concern with a reputation at stake?

You did—and will get into another of the same make—if it was a HART SCHAFFNER & MARX.

You discovered the Bigger Value of Clothes appearance—the seriousness of your appearance—the true definition of Clothes Economy.

Hart Schaffner & Marx

—do more than make clothes. They make men—successful—confident—more exacting of the value in other lines of merchandise.

Find the man in a Hart Schaffner & Marx and you find a man alive to the situation he commands—a man who believes there is an honesty—a sincerity in clothes crafting.

2,900,000 of these men hold the helm of the clothes crafting true by demanding these good clothes—hold the clothes standard true.

And such men believe in the store that handles Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes—all other merchandise there, too—STETSON Hats—ARROW and MANHATTAN Shirts—ONYX Hosiery.

Notice

For all, and particularly those desiring to send HIS GIFT a ways off, we wish to announce that Christmas Shopping now will not only be more convenient—but present better selecting than later.

L. Schaffner

221 South Spring Bldg. at Sixth

Mission Malt Tonic

GIVES HEALTH AND STRENGTH. AT DRUGGISTS.

Natural Looking Teeth

Artificial teeth that don't look good and feel natural are a failure. We study the question of naturalness in all its phases when restoring teeth by ALVROLAR METHOD. Call or write for our book. It is free.

REX DENTAL COMPANY, Successors to DR. C. M. BANKING, 200 Broadway Bldg., Cor. 5th and Main Sts., ST. PAUL, MINN.

—the "Sebastian"—

—a fearless, sturdy styled three buttoned Norfolk or Sack Suit reliable. Brimming with service. Noc a trailer but a leader. Soft roll lapels—semi-athletic back—stocky, straight legged effect.

—the "Snively"—

—a \$5 STETSON, soft, daring dip brim. A hat pertinent for men alert in the "Sebastian." A "shape-keeper," sun and rain-proofed. Beauties, smooth and others "fuzzy" to match the suit—a shape for all models of heads.

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Were you proud of it? Did you use the care you should have in getting it? Did you get it with the expert assistance of conscientious helpers—at a concern with a reputation at stake?

You did—and will get into another of the same make—if it was a HART SCHAFFNER & MARX.

You discovered the Bigger Value of Clothes appearance—the seriousness of your appearance—the true definition of Clothes Economy.

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—do more than make clothes. They make men—successful—confident—more exacting of the value in other lines of merchandise.

Find the man in a Hart Schaffner & Marx and you find a man alive to the situation he commands—a man who believes there is an honesty—a sincerity in clothes crafting.

2,900,000 of these men hold the helm of the clothes crafting true by demanding these good clothes—hold the clothes standard true.

And such men believe in the store that handles Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes—all other merchandise there, too—STETSON Hats—ARROW and MANHATTAN Shirts—ONYX Hosiery.

Notice

For all, and particularly those desiring to send HIS GIFT a ways off, we wish to announce that Christmas Shopping now will not only be more convenient—but present better selecting than later.

L. Schaffner

221 South Spring Bldg. at Sixth

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GIVES HEALTH AND STRENGTH. AT DRUGGISTS.

Natural Looking Teeth

Artificial teeth that don't look good and feel natural are a failure. We study the question of naturalness in all its phases when restoring teeth by ALVROLAR METHOD. Call or write for our book. It is free.

REX DENTAL COMPANY, Successors to DR. C. M. BANKING, 200 Broadway Bldg., Cor. 5th and Main Sts., ST. PAUL, MINN.

Classified Liners.

WANTED - MARRIED - A woman, 30 years of age, of 5' 8" and good appearance; quiet, domestic, and capable of doing all the housework. References: private home. Address: see box 115. If you are interested, please write to the matrimonial exchange, 2144 Broadway, New York 11, N. Y. 10024.

WANTED - POSITION by a woman, 30 years of age, with practical nursing and estimating experience. Good work, neat position as an estimator or estimator's assistant. References: private home. Address: see box 115. If you are interested, please write to the matrimonial exchange, 2144 Broadway, New York 11, N. Y. 10024.

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man, asks for change to his
 address, 1000
 and general house-
 work or out of city, 175
 Address X, box 138, TIMES

WANTED - CARPENTER
 for the repair and stain-
 ing, building and repair
 calculations or housework
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three years the head of
 the kitchen, and
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 in office

CULTURED ENGLISH
 conversant with managing ho-
 use, and a plain cook, a
 Miss E. A. P., box 138, GERM

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 position for children, Good ex-
 perience. For particulars
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EXPERIENCED DRESSMAK-
 er and seamstress desires a few
 more in her home. Address
 a specialty. Address 1000, B. HIL

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WANTED - Japanese, Chinese, Korean, Young Japanese men, general work and cooking, \$100 per month, phone title & Fujita.

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Work by the Day.

EXPERIENCED LAUNDRESS wanted by the day. Phone Sunset 6-9874.

EXPERT HOUSE CLEANING available by day or contract; reasonable rates. Phone 6-9874. No experience guaranteed.

COLORADO WOMAN WIGGERS by the day, experienced in laundry work. Phone 6-9874.

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THE STATE, a
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 A MAN WITH \$500, CAPABLE
 of a small business, desiring
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 \$500.00. 241.
 AND PARTNER. ABSOLUTELY
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 A MAN, HONEST, CAPABLE
 with experience and money
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Classified Liners.

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FOR SALE—
Country Property.

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FOR EXCHANGE

FOR EXCHANGE—
Wash
For clear 6-room house.
st. Price \$2500. Will
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FOR EXCHANGE—
ern bungalow. New
old, built by day has
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gave \$1500. See Over
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FOR EXCHANGE--

Want Any
Near Ontario, O.
For clear, \$25,000.
15x175 feet; choice loca-
tion; ample mortgage on
back on house to suit.

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FOR EXCHANGE—
fine modern bungalow
rooms and garage; w/
lot. C. W. WATER
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FOR EXCHANGE—
southwest; price \$7
small ranch to \$6000, bu
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HERMANN, 231 Grand

FOR EXCHANGE—ON
Francisco Bay property
at Del Mar, \$7000. Add
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FOR EXCHANGE—first payment on house on high ground, near 4th line. Address T, box 10 OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—old, 6-room house, \$2125. Want country. SIDNEY O'NEILL

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FOR EXCHANGE—6th street Heights lots, large \$1800, 2 years; for 111 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—apartment lots, vacant lots or land close to

about \$2000. MAPES
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 and Broadway.
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 San Joaquin Valley in
 future; there is a strong
 with rising values; it is
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 an offering which is
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 ditch and cultivation
 Kings county, \$125,000.
 Consider city income.
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line climate. See O'Connell. 986 Title Insurance Co. 2512; Main 4317.

FOR EXCHANGE— 14 acres in alfalfa, vineyard, well and pumping system, head thoroughbred and implements, located on corner, laying claim on; being on the Pacific Terrace, the industrial. Want city property to be sold. A. ROSE, 708 Grand.

FOR EXCHANGE— 1 1/2 65-acre alfalfa city property. I WILL C. F. Traubner corner

price \$18,000. mortgage
same amount; monthly pay-
ment \$100.00.

FREDIE-JUNE
Story Bldg. - 1st
FLOOR EXCHANGE -
gravity water, plant in
back; half mile from
district. 2 acres alfalfa,
peaches, grapes. Want
to \$1000. or 1900.
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KIOUS-WHANN
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FLOOR EXCHANGE -
8-room cottage, best
floors; steady tenants;
in Fox Apple.

FOR EXCHANGE—A 100-acre tract, exclusive of water, in Los Angeles and San Fernando, and gas and oil well desired; from one-half mile to one mile on Southern Pacific terms. G. K. STONE, Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—2000
acres, close to Ontario,
near old Indian town, good
cultivation. Want small cash
county, near road. C. W. W.

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TIMBON 2020

YOW!



TIMES, Nov. 28.—(Special Dispatch to the Times.)—The following was the program for the night:

Pa Moore, a crack eastern lightweight, is here ready for his fight Thursday night at Kenosha, Wis., with Charley White, the local boy. "I'll win; you can bank on that," said Moore confidently. One of Moore's best battles was against Joe Mandot, a fellow from Chicago, but that has not been wisely counseled by Johnny Coulton the easterner would have won.

**Would Like to Go to Cincinnati
But Murphy Wants Four Players
for Him—Mrs. Britton of St.
Pauls Team Blocks Deal—Grant
Holding Point in Negotiations.**

of, of which there are many, each will have at least half a dozen of its own, they say nothing of the 100,000 champions. The July 4 cup at Los Angeles is to be an important affair, as befits so august a trophy, and the event, first exclusive tournament place on the 26th, are likely to several special events at each top, next Saturday's fat va-

EW/2P

NO CHANCE FOR JOHNNIES

Natalie Alt's Mommer Sticks Close Around.

And "Quaker Girl" Takes Nap Each Afternoon.

She's Wise Though and She Knows It.

BY GRACE KINGSLEY.

Down at half-past first street there's a girl who may get Manager Wyatt arrested for treating the child labor law—working Cypid over-time.

Natalie Alt wasn't born—she was just made to order to play the "Quaker Girl."

I told her that when she said her Momma was with her.

Memmas sometimes exist solely in the formless, disorienting of the comedy queen's imagination. But—having just left that fascinating Victor Morsey singing, "Oh, Take a Little Shine to Me," while the lady behind her remarked how much more real those Balcony moons were than the one outside—I viewed a very substantial Momma come rustling in, to prove herself.

And beside the salutary influence of Momma, Natalie takes a constitutional and goes to sleep every afternoon.

NO CHANCE FOR JOHNNIES. No, Johnny Long Green, you can see for yourself, you might just as well trundle your luxury wagon right out Theater Alley.

"How could any one," I asked, "be as innocent as you look in the first act?"

She looked at me reproachfully—in fact, she reminded me of Hille Burke as an ingenu, in her very genuine moments, and turned on me that baby eyes of hers that makes the infant smile of Laurette Taylor look even like unto a hardened look.

"Do you know, you are rather a hard little person to interview? Honestly, I can't think of a thing to ask you. What can you possibly know, except how to be a prima donna, and a few little things like that?"

"Well, you know, a prima needs some good questions."

But, no. Her face was as childlike as when she sang "A Good Little Girl."

"Seems to me there are a lot of old songs in 'The Quaker Girl,'" I said. "Miss Alt laughed a musical ha-ha. 'Just like the man,' she said, 'who liked Hamlet'—'cause it was so full of quotations."

For the first time I noted the naughty little twinkle in her eye. It goes right along with the demureness of you don't notice it at first. I told her about it. "Is it the demureness or the twinkle that hides 'em?" I inquired.

"Why, they're cold out there," she said.

BREAKING THE ICE. "They are respectful," I told her. "There's a quorum of Johnnies present, in the front seats, waiting for a gay girl to run down to the footlights and warble. 'Whiskies in your ear, darling, or something like that. They don't know just how to take you. But all round me, they are whispering, 'Isn't she sweet?' So it's all right."

So the ice having been broken, we launched right out into a sure-enough interview, and discovered that the little lady is only 14, and that she was a prima donna at 14.

We do catch 'em young, don't we? I asked her why she supposed it was. She said she thought it was because women nowadays were looking for careers rather than for husbands, and so they begin young.

Doesn't that sound just like a sensible girl whose Momma is with her?



He Could Spill Himself Five Times at Once.

Julian Eltinge, next week's Mason star, takes himself in four families (characters) canceling. Not every canelst can furnish his own best girl (or a quartette of them) just when he wants 'em.

and who goes to sleep every afternoon?

"My first success was at the New Amsterdam Theater in New York, as 'Little Nemo.'"

"How did you get that position?"

"Why, I just went and asked for it."

Well, Natalie may go to sleep every afternoon, but at other times, she's certainly little bright-eye.

I told her that sounded very easy, and she said, "You—that was just said to Mr. Graham, the manager—'How do you know I can't play the parts'—until you see me."

"That was a pose, surely—just like the lady who said she didn't know whether she could play the piano or not—she's never tried!"

DOESN'T LIKE LOEDS. And Natalie doesn't like English lords. She says she likes "regular" men.

"That's a relief," I assured her. "Ever since we've heard of the Mind-the-Point Girl, when we pick up the paper in the morning to see if there's anybody born that we know, we just naturally look to see if another Gaiety Girl has married a lord."

"The Wilson girl's sister—with this show, you know—married one," she said. "How do you suppose it was? 'How do you suppose it was?'"

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I felt sure she must have ideas. So I asked her what she thought of the so-called dramatic dancing?

"Oh, I don't think I believe in it," she laughed, moving from her brown silk stockings into white ones.

"I don't believe that when a man jumps up and cracks his back together, it necessarily implies that his best girl has gone and got another beat, but that when he smites her thrice on the belly with his fist, it means he intends to go far, ah, yes, far away—or something like that."

CHORUS OR CHOR. And I learned something solemn. You can, you know, even from a Quaker girl. If you're not married, you can't get a position in the chorus.

And yet what a help it would be to getting married.

Maybe that's the answer. Natalie didn't know—she only knows it's a fact. She had a very little church position once, she admitted. But she didn't like it. "One who's so tired didn't still, you see. Now in the theater, when you're not singing, you can do dancing."

I admitted that was one way in which you could tell the difference. And then she said that Momma doesn't wish her to stay on the stage—quite as if one could get a job at prima-donna-just as easily as one could at typewriting or book-keeping, or taking cash at the door!

One terrible fear besets the little lady—that she may have to make a certain speech sometimes. "I have it all worked out in my head," she said, "but I know I never could say it all ready for that stunning third act, she picked up a piece of embroidery of her dressing-table."

"No, I don't ever go on top-rides or to late supper. I'm working on Christmas presents now. And—oh, there's my cue!"

The house waited.

"Why couldn't they have waited till I finished this rosebud?"

And surely after that, you'll be here me, boys, that Momma is with her—and that she goes to sleep every afternoon?

Chapline's Story.

DID LOVE SONG HIT SHATTER TWO HEARTS?

"MINE when the dawn is breaking, Mine when the birds are waking, Mine when the stars are bright, Mine when the years are flying, Mine with a glory divine, Mine with a love ever true, Mine and always mine."

There are some things that even a prima doesn't tell about a prima donna, and the story behind these lines comes from the life of a man who has been singing since he was a boy.

Chapline, prima donna of "The Rose of Panama" company, playing at the Majestic this week, that it became popular and took New York by storm. It was written by one Joe Bonadeo and set to music by Alfred Selman, a New York composer. That much the public is told by the publishers, and no more.

Members of theatrical companies shouldn't tell tales out of school, but the orchestra they do. Last night, after the show, there was one who whispered something into the ear of a man who was buying a supper for two.

And it is a better story for the authors—haired, blue-gray-eyed little bubble of effervescence that they call Chapline.

HEARING THE VEIL. The orchestra was playing "Mine," and the girl was humming the air. "Pretty thing," remarked the man between puffs of his cigarette, "but a trifle and—wonder what's behind it?"

The girl leaned forward with her elbows on the table.

"I wonder," she said, "I wonder if you believe a song bird could care much for anybody or anything but her ambition?"

"Give it up," said the man.

"They tell a story in the company," went on the girl, "that may open your eyes a little. Do you know anything about Chapline? Oh, you know that when she came to America she had only a few months in which to learn English for her part in 'The Rose'?"

Well, she assumed another name and went into a cabaret, they say, to obtain practice in singing in English—there's something about it that they can't get at private rehearsals. They're got to watch the audience, you know, and no Chapline swallowed her pride, took the advice of the producer, and went into a cabaret. Imagine the voice that set 'em afire in Paris, in a New York cabaret show! She set 'em afire again, and in twenty-four hours she couldn't get a table for love nor graft.

Well, they may have some sort of a homelick foreman who used to dim down there, and after Chapline came he reserved his table for a certain hour every night. Got it pretty bad, I guess—just knocked silly, was something of a poet it seems, and a friend of Alfred Selman, the composer.

Another Chapline noticed him or not, nobody seems to know, but one night a waiter brought the little woman a rough hand draft of the words and music of "Mine." She didn't sing it that night. The orchestra couldn't handle the score in that shape, and the next night Chapline wanted her figure for an evening's entertainment that not even a Parisian opera favorite could refuse. After she had given them some of that operatic stuff, the highbrows wanted something that

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he didn't tell him who she was. He never knew until one night he wandered into a Broadway theater in front of which was her name in electric lights.

"That was last spring when 'The Rose of Panama' made its first run at Daly's Theater. They say he went back his card but that Chapline refused to see him. What had happened we can't guess, but Chapline wasn't herself for days and days. It let the cabaret story out of the bag and one night some of the members of the company talked Chapline into going back to the old place."

"It was all a mistake and she shouldn't have gone. She was recognized by some of the regulars as soon as she entered, and in a minute you couldn't hear yourself think for the applause. The manager came to her table and pleaded with her to sing just one song. She consented and the orchestra began 'Mine.' Chapline went white. She clenched her hands and shook her head at the musicians. 'No, no, I won't sing that!' she cried, and her escort quickly made his way to the orchestra, and silenced it. It struck up another air and the little girl sang. But when it was over, she insisted on leaving. She cried all the way to the hotel."

"What was it?"

"We don't know; something had gone wrong, and the man who put a love letter into a song was at the bottom of it."

"But how did it end?"

"I don't believe it has ended, but Bonadeo joined the chorus staff of the show in Kansas City. I wonder if the little woman is any happier?"

The question now is whether Chapline in Mrs. Bonadeo and is concealing her marriage for professional purposes, is she to marry the author of "Mine"—or is that "some success" going to break two hearts?

"I would take it as a great favor if you would not say anything about the matter," said Bonadeo, when asked if Chapline is, or is about to become, Mrs. Bonadeo. "I have nothing whatever to say."

"Please don't ask me—there are some matters one does not care to talk about," said Miss Chapline.

BOIL STOPS CAPTAIN. Milton Brown, captain of the Venice Polytechnic eleven, is out of the game at present with a boil under the right knee. It is barely possible that he will not be able to play in the championship game with Santa Monica High School on Thanksgiving Day.

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LOAN-	MONEY TO LOAN-
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MR. GORE & CO.
Bradbury Bldg.
Main 3711.

We take advantage of providing them with money so that they do not lose their property before they put it into active use. Our plan and we are absolutely de-

MAIN DOOR. TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.,
EIGHTH FLOOR,
N.E. CORNER FIFTH AND SPRING STS.
A LOAN FROM US
Saves Money.

APPLICATIONS.
HOLMAN.
CURITY BLDG.
MAIN 568.

agents; we handle our business on a cash basis and furnish the money here; we pay all expenses and make long and short by real estate. If interested, call, write and your name will be put on our list.

When you are in need of a little ready money on short notice, you won't make any mistakes by coming to us and getting our terms first. You will find we have your

CONLITE, 1700 North Washington Ave.
corner Fifth and Spring
Main 294.

sums to suit.
 To place some money this
 entry real estate
 of as trust purchased.
 SULLIVAN,
 Loan Department.

CENTRAL LOAN COMPANY,
 500 SECURITY BLDG., FIFTH FLOOR,
 S. E. COR. FIFTH AND SPRING STS.
 PHONES: F6412; MAIN 4018
 BRITISH-AMERICAN LOAN CO.

AMOUNT.
COUNTRY PROPERTY.
KELLY, LOAN DEPT.
KARSH & CO.
SAVINGS BLDG.
AND SEEDS.

NO RED TAPE
If you have furniture, piano, horse and wagon, or any personal property, which remains in your possession, you are entitled to borrow from our QUICK LOAN DEPT.

TO EVERYBODY. NO DELAY

Private Office in the Security Bank Bldg.
Suite 702, 7th floor, corner Fifth and Spring sts.
BRITISH-AMERICAN LOAN CO.
DIAMONDS ARE SAFE LEFT WITH US—

CONFIDENTIAL
ANY CITY BANK OR JEWELRY FIRM
DIAMONDS, REAL ESTATE, BONDS,
DIAMONDS APPRAISED. NO WAITING
DIAMONDS. Jewelry kept Citizens National
Bank deposit vault. FIRM Broadway St.
CORNIA INC. CO.

— \$3750 — \$5000.
property, at 7 per cent.
— \$30,000 at 6%
business property.
property and report

F449. MAIN 1973

IN SUMS FROM
 have clear property or
 are in position to loan
 delay. See MR. CLARK,
 INVESTMENT COMPANY,
 114 1/2, Eighth and Broad-
 way, N. Y. C.

cent., on either ty.
loans. Will buy trust

Our client will pay 3 per cent. for 2000,
first mortgage, 500 acres, Kern county farm
land worth \$100 per acre.

CUNNINGHAM REALTY COMPANY, INC.
60102, 714-716 Central Bldg., Broadway 1922.

estate security.
RY & CO.,
rman Bldg.
regor, Loan Dept.
Main 4992.

GILBERT,
H. W. Heilman Bldg.
N CITY PROPERTY.
1 per cent.
1 per cent.
1 per cent.

\$50,000.	tion, southwest, value \$15,000; all leased; stone front, hardwood floors, stone mantels, built-in beds, beautiful fixtures. A choice loan.
City or country.	F. M. HIMPSON.
and Money waiting.	M. 4002. 1000 Title Insurance Bldg.
Title Insurance Bldg.	ALABAMA, MOBILE. ST. LOUIS, ST. PAUL, ST. PETERSBURG.
Fifth and Spring.	

mortgages, on personal property, on principal's only. See R. W. KINNEY, 723 Trust and Savings Bldg., 6th and Spring sts.

WANTED - FOR SALE, CONTRACT FOR
sale, \$1200 due, interest 7 per cent., payable \$25 monthly, security, double lot and house.

ON REAL ESTATE
per cent. interest.
and our specialty.
MATTHEWS,
Third and Spring

or Phone 31791. CHAS. BENEDICT, 312 W. 7th street.

WANTED—MONEY. \$1500.
Give second trust deed. 30 days. Pay \$

Chaiteia.
A SPECIALTY.
any whenever convenient.
Accordingly. We are

WANTED - IMMEDIATELY. \$2000 AT 7
per cent. on southwest income property,
worth double the money; 3 per cent. com-
mission allowed. Phone VERMONT 230
for location.

LIBERAL LOANS ON stock, storage goods, lowest rates. No re-
lease at 6 per cent. PHONE 5535.
WANTED — TO BORROW MONEY WITH which to erect bresidences, to be repaid on basis of 10 per cent. per annum. Address X, box 41. **TIMES OFFICE.**

AMMONS, JEWELL
private office; bus-
-references. FAITCH-
-rant Bldg., Fourth
WOMEN ACCOM-

own names; check
confidential. D. H.
Edg. Broadway and
LARIED PEOPLE

WANTED — \$25 ON PERSONAL PROPERTY, from private parties only. Address T. box 384, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

MONEY LOANED
at a month. Room
G, 6th and Bkwy.

3 -

**Riverside Man Loses Life
Saving His Home.**

**Riverside Man Loses Life
Saving His Home.**

Once Famous Singer Dies in
an Almshouse.

Dispatch.] In an attempt to save his home from a fire, which proved to have its origin in heavily-charged wires, Gustaf E. Ohms, of No. 53

the dangling wire, which his father had severed with an ax, and was frightfully shocked.

the wire. One of the ends flew back and struck his wrist, the damp ground helping to make a connection, which proved fatal to the father and came

The high north wind which raged all day caused the breaking of the

Palm avenues, setting fire to a number of Palm trees and cutting down the wires and cables of the two telephone companies for several spans.

phone connection could be effected with Colton and Pedley through Colton, the delay placing thousands of dollars worth of property and man-

Only the high-power chemical engines recently acquired by the city saved the city from some serious conflagrations.

life, Miss Lucy G. Leech passed away this morning at the age of 87 years. She had made her home in Riverside for the past twenty-five years.

memories was the fact that on one occasion she appeared with Jenny Lind in a benefit performance. At one time she conducted a fashionable hotel on the Hudson. It has a place

GO AFTER RAILROADS.
A rather unusual order was made by the Board of Supervisors today

Pacific and Salt Lake railroads to transport an invalid Indian back to his Canadian home.

April. In the same condition, the county officials concluded that it would be up to the railroads to get him home.

the result of the action of Principal McKown in submitting certain recommendations to the parents. He urges that social studies must be

take into consideration the importance of the students having at least two hours of home study each day.

37,000-MILE JOURNEY.

from which point they began a round-the-world tour. Mr. Hall found friends here in the family of Dr. W. A. Hunter of Calvary Presby-

Despite the fact that Riverside has a reputation for having in force one of the most stringent liquor ordinances extant there are in circula-

ORGANIZE FOR CAMPAIGN.

sending the civic organizations, of sub-committees to take care of different phases of the work. The committee decided to ask the Chamber of Commerce to take charge of the

May, secretary. Committees were appointed to take charge of the finances, publicity, campaign organization and public meetings.

LaBargue Finney
 Steinway Finney
 The Wells-Mignon Place
 Kurtzmann Flayers
 SAN DIEGO BRANCH, 1200 FIFTH

EMBER 21, 1912.—[PART I]

The

LOS ANGELES

Times

THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 21, 1912.

POPULATION: By the Federal Census (1910)—312,350
By the City Directory (1912)—312,350

Water Coats

XXIST YEAR.W.B. Blackstone & Co.
218-320-322 South Broadway.Thanksgiving Sale of
Suits and CoatsFor Women and Misses
Values \$15.00 Values \$22.50
to \$22.50 to \$37.50
The size range 22 to 34
Price \$1.50 to \$6.50

This year's Suit Sale will afford opportunity for dozens of women to economize on Suits and Coats of the very newest, smartest styles. All are fresh new models direct from the manufacturer, featuring every worthy feature you can imagine.

Most astonishing of all, you will say, is that Suits and Coats of this character can be had at these prices at the very beginning of the winter season.

Any of these garments bought this week will be altered to suit at no extra charge. Fit and satisfaction guaranteed.

Sale Untrimmed Shapes

For One Day Only
The latest and best in untrimmed Millinery shapes.Felt Shapes \$2.50
\$5.00 to \$7.00
These shapes of the best quality felt, in colors and black. Many of these have velvet facings. Regular \$5.00 and \$7.00 shapes, today, \$2.50.French Velours \$5.00
This lot comprises the most fashionable shapes of genuine French Velour, the newest imported models. Black and a few other colors. None could be duplicated under \$10.00. For \$5.00.

We are closing out all trimmed French models and Patterns at HALF PRICE.

—Second Floor—

New Sleeping Porch Bed of
White Enamel \$15.00 Value \$12.50

This is a strongly built, 3-piece Enamel Iron Bed, with 2-inch springs and 5 pillars of 3/4 iron. Side rail and springs are constructed in such a way that, when the weight is put upon the bed, it draws the two ends together perfectly rigid.

To complete this bed, we will sell:
PILLOWS of good sanitary feathers, 95c
COTTON MATTRESS of extra fine quality, \$5.00
Covered with fancy ticking, at \$5.00.

—Fourth Floor—

The Best in Player
Pianos Most Modern, Easiest
To Operate, Best Musically

If you want a Player Piano. The Player is the instrument, the Piano that every member of the household, whether musically inclined or not, can play and enjoy. It is a wise investment—get good value for your money, get the best features—get the best in Player Pianos.

Our Agencies—get the best in Player Pianos. Our Agencies—get the best in Player Pianos. Our Agencies—get the best in Player Pianos.

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CITIZENS ARM AGAINST
"EDDIE" CITY CHARTER.Slick Plan to Hand Government Over to
Powerful Political Machine.Control of Everything Would Pass Into the Hands of
the "Solid Four"—Dangerous Provisions of the
Instrument to Be Voted on in December—Organization
to Fight It Formed.

ON DECEMBER 3 the qualified electors of Los Angeles have an opportunity of voting for or against the proposed city charter recently drafted by a committee of freeholders personally selected by that dear friend of the people, Mr. Lissner.

Many months ago Lissner and several other cronies of Guy Eddie (arch enemy of pink tights) decided that the present city charter, (which bears a striking resemblance to a crazy quilt) would not do. Thereupon Lissner, Eddie and the other sturdy "battlers for the Lord" bore down on the Mayor and City Council, with the result that \$1500 was appropriated to bring to Los Angeles Clinton Woodruff of Philadelphia, an expert charter fixer. Woodruff came in due time, tapped the city's exchequer to the tune of \$25 per diem and expenses, and told Lissner and other members of the Guy Eddie crowd how the city's organic law should be drafted.

The proposed charter was finally framed by Boss Lissner, Dr. John R. Haynes, professional faddist; William F. Bryant, formerly of Montana; Prof. Charles E. Locke, a Socialist and champion of the I.W.W.'s; Lewis R. Works (Guy Eddie's attorney); Guy Eddie's friend and adviser, Harley W. Brundige of the Express; Fred C. Wheeler, rabid Socialist and perpetual candidate for public office, and nine other freeholders. Opponents of the charter say that the Guy Eddie crowd and Socialists on the committee played the stellar roles in the construction of the weird document, while the three or four really representative freeholders were permitted to look on and say nothing.

There were a number of level-headed citizens on the board of freeholders, good men, but they could do little or nothing. The Guy Eddie crowd and the Socialists controlled the charter-making, and it is their instrument which is to go before the people.

FOR POLITICAL MACHINE.

That the proposed charter was framed by these wily politicians for the specific purpose of creating a powerful political machine that will keep the reins of the municipal government in their hands for all time to come, is the opinion of leading business and professional men who have taken the time to carefully study the charter and its multifarious provisions.

The document reeks with prolix and virtuous-sounding language designed, 'tis said, to beguile the voters as to the true character of its provisions. Its opponents say that instead of distributing the powers of government to the people, just the opposite course is taken in the charter. Lawyers who have examined the document say it is chock-a-block with "bugs" and "jokers" of various hues, placed there by the designing politicians to accomplish "much needed reforms."

Opponents of the commission form of government, provided for by the charter, say that the commission government is a direct step toward a government by a boss, who with an army of appointees and employees could perpetuate themselves in office indefinitely.

SEVEN COMMISSIONERS.

Under the charter seven commissioners are to be elected, not to any specific positions, but to be assigned after their election to the heads of the various departments by the Mayor. The seven commissioners are to be designated as follows: The Mayor who shall be commissioner of public safety; a commissioner of public utilities, one of public works, one of harbors and transportation, one of finance, one of public welfare, and one of libraries and parks. In addition to these there shall be as officers of the municipality a controller, five members of the Civil Service Board, nine members of the Municipal Art Board, three members of the Municipal Newspaper Board, seven members of the Board of Education, a City Attorney, a City Prosecutor, a Public Defender, a City Clerk, a City Engineer, the judges of the police court, and innumerable other offices.

IMMENSE PATRONAGE.

The only officers elected by the people are the Mayor, six other commissioners, a Controller and seven members of the Board of Education. All of the other juicy municipal berths, numbering over 8000, are to be filled by appointment of the Mayor, and in some cases by the other commissioners. There are fifteen elective offices and about 8000 appointive offices. The charter provides that all offices and employees not elective shall be appointed from the eligible civil service lists. Under the proposed charter the civil service is practically abolished, although power is given to the Mayor and the commissioners to appoint five members of the Civil Service Board.

It provides that all persons in the city service holding positions made appointive by the charter at the time it goes into effect shall be deemed to have passed the civil service examinations and shall be on probation for six months. But it also provides that during the said period of probation such persons may be removed by the commissioner having the power of appointment, with the consent (of course) of the Civil Service Board in writing. Such persons, if retained at the end of the probationary period, shall be entitled to hold their positions until doomsday, if they so desire.

The Mayor and commissioners have power to remove or discharge any officer or employee at their conscience or political fancies dictate. Of course the Civil Service Board must put its O.K. on the commission's acts, else its members might find themselves kicked out into the cold gray dawn for "conduct unbecoming a public official."

Here's a cute one. No appointive officer need reside in the City of Los Angeles. In other words, neither the City Attorney, City Prosecutor, Engineer or City Clerk, nor judges of the Police Court, nor any of the 8000 city appointive officers or employees need be residents even of California, or the United States. The Earl-Lissner-Eddie clique fairly revels in engaging the services of high-priced experts from foreign parts to show us how to run our city, and 'tis said that this clause was eased into the charter for the special

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

PRINCIPAL TO RESIGN.

Popular Head of West-Vernon-Avenue School Will Become a Bride in a Few Weeks.

Miss Josephine Bont, one of the pretty and popular young teachers of the city, will resign as principal of West-Vernon-avenue school this afternoon to become the bride of Harry S. Graul, a member of the Fairchild-Gilmore-Wilton Company.

Miss Bont, though one of the youngest principals in the city, has held her position as principal at West Vernon avenue, one of the largest schools in the city, for seven years, and her prominence in educational circles, as well as her charming personality, will make her loss severely felt in the school department.

The exact date of the wedding has not yet been set, but it will be early in December at the bride's home, No. 232 South Bunker Hill avenue, after which Mr. and Mrs. Graul will take an auto trip through California.

Graul is building a handsome home in the Wilshire district, which the couple will occupy immediately on their return.

Miss Bont is the recipient of many pleasant social honors. Among them was a kitchen shower a few evenings ago from the West-Vernon-avenue school teachers.

Suicided.

LOVE DIES IN WHIRLING
CLOUDS OF RACER'S DUST.Daughter of Wealthy Founder of City of Lordsburg
Divorces Son of Jacob J. Vandergrift II, Multimil-
lionaire Pittsburgh Steel Man, "Because He Insisted on
Taking Babe Julie Out in Fast Auto."

THE fear of impending disaster stamped on his perplexed little face, Cupid stood in the middle of the broad highway frantically waving his chubby arms in front of an on-rushing automobile. The man at the wheel of the big racing machine, blinded by the excitement of the road and intent upon sharing his thrills with a tiny girl at his side, failed to see the danger signals.

The God of Love was knocked aside into a patch of weeds and brambles. After that he came no more to the house of Vandergrift, and that is how it happened that Mrs. Louise

Lord Vandergrift, now living with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Lord, at

No. 240 Occidental boulevard, brought

action for divorce against her hus-

band, Jacob J. Vandergrift II, son

of Jacob J. Vandergrift II, a multi-

millionaire Pittsburgh iron and steel

man.

An interlocutory decree was granted

by Judge Cole in Extra Sessions Two

of the Superior Court Tuesday. The

child was given into the charge of

Mrs. Lord, its grandmother. Mrs.

Vandergrift asked for no custody

settlement. Her father is a wealthy re-

tired capitalist and founder of the

city of Lordsburg.

"We were divinely happy until my

husband insisted on taking our

little daughter out in his big racing

auto," declared Mrs. Vandergrift yester-

day afternoon, speaking reluctantly

of the court proceedings. "After

that we began to quarrel. He was

careless and I was sure he and Julie

would be wrecked if he persisted in

tearing along the country highways

at such terrible speed. He refused

to obey my wishes. The quarrels led

to brutality and acts of cruelty on

his part. There was nothing left for

me but a separation."

TEMPERAMENTAL LOVE MATCH.

The divorcee made a romance that

began five years ago, when "Jay the

Third," as the young man is familiar-

ly known to his friends, fell in love

with the distractingly pretty Miss

Louise Lord at a dance in the Girls'

Collegiate School, this city, where

Miss Lord was a student. After a

whirlwind courtship lasting less than

two weeks, the couple eloped to

Lordsburg, where they were married

by a justice of the peace.

Each was only 18 years old at the

time. The father of the bridegroom,

Jacob J. Vandergrift, of New York

and Pittsburgh, was greatly wrought

up over the match and threatened

to have the marriage annulled on

account of the extreme youth of his

son. He finally was prevailed upon

to extend the paternal blessing.

"You see, it wasn't exactly elope-

ment, so far as my people were con-

cerned," Mrs. Vandergrift naively ex-

plained yesterday. "We made up our

minds to get married. We knew our

people would not give their consent.

We started out from the school in

one of Jay's big cars and motored

to my father's country home at Lord-

sburg. On the way we picked up a

justice of the peace. I told my par-

ents we were going to be married

and that we would like to have them

present at the wedding—but that we

were going to be married whether

they were there with their consent

or not. They took our frightfulness,

but finally gave in, and we were mar-

ried there on the porch."

THIRTY MILLION DOLLARS.

The young husband gets his little

of "Jay the Third" from the fact

that he bears the same initials as

his father and grandfather. J. J.

Vandergrift left an estate valued at

\$30,000,000 upon his death a few

years ago. Vandergrift II, father of

the Los Angeles member of the fam-

ily, has guardianship of the entire

estate, which will fall almost in its

entirety to "Jay the Third."

The father, who has homes in

Pittsburgh, New York and Pasadena,

also has had marital troubles. Six

or seven years ago his wife secured

a divorce from him in the East un-

der sensational circumstances, and he

later married Sissy Clifton, a New

York actress. Mrs. Vandergrift nar-

rowed her.

(Continued on Eighth Page.)



Mrs. Louise Lord Vandergrift.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Lord of this city, who was given an interlocutory decree of divorce on Tuesday from Jacob J. Vandergrift III, son of the multi-millionaire Pittsburgh steel man. The source of the trouble, she says, was the fact that the young magnate wished to take their little girl for terrible rides in a racing auto.

Bargain.

"I'M FOR SALE;
WHO'LL BUY ME?"MAN'S ODD WAY OF HELPING
WOMAN IN NEED.Able-Bodied and Well-Educated,
He Offers Himself to Do Anything
at All for a Specific Period for
the Small Sum of One Hundred
Dollars Cash Paid.

Who wants to invest in \$100 worth of sound physical manhood, the money to be paid C.O.D. and the date of service to begin at once? Naturally, one would expect to acquire a life interest for so meager a sum, but prospective purchasers are assured that the proffer of sale is bona fide and the term of service guaranteed to be satisfactory. There is to be no auctioneer's profit in this deal. Police Chief Sebastian agreeing to act as middleman without charge. A man of good education and excellent habits offers to sell himself unreservedly for a stated period of time with the understanding that the above-mentioned sum shall be paid at once to the person he shall designate.

The occasion for the present sacrifice, according to the man making it, is an unusual one. Charles Grant, who lives at the King Hotel, says he is under lasting obligations to a woman. That woman, he avers, is in dire need of funds, and he stands ready to sell himself to meet the emergency. In a letter to the Chief he implores assistance in consummating a contract whereby he agrees to bind himself to do any kind of work required until such time as the \$100 shall be fully repaid.

"I am perfectly willing to place myself under police surveillance," he avers, "but I am not attempting a 'film-fam' game," he wrote. "I have a good education, or can do hard manual labor, anything to honestly earn the money required. I am very much in earnest and have taken this means of letting the public know. I trust some one will try me."

Mind Tormented.

ANARCHIST-DYNAMITER
SEEKS TO STARVE SELF.Admitted I.W.W. Who Appealed to the Bomb for
Fantastic Ends to Be Forcibly Fed Today—His Po-
lice Record Here and in Salt Lake—Friend of Du-
mont, San Diego Agitator—Not Insane, Says Surgeons

CARL RIEDELBAUGH, alias Carl Warr, alias George Spencer, alias Albert H. Davis, the 34-year-old German I. W. W., and anarchist who terrorized the Central Police Station officers Tuesday morning when he threatened to destroy the building with an infernal machine, is trying to starve himself to death in his cell at police headquarters.

Riedelbach has been under arrest almost forty-eight hours. During that time he has stoutly refused to eat, although the most tempting dishes have been placed before him. He declares with emphasis, although he smiles at the time, that he will not touch a morsel of food as long as he is confined in jail. If he maintains today his disinclination to eat, means will be devised to force food into his stomach. It is planned to use a rubber tube, which will permit the passage of liquid food.

Riedelbach is chagrined because Chief Sebastian refused to accede to his request Tuesday night to end his existence by shooting him through the head. Realizing that he has no opportunity to take his life by violent means because he is watched constantly by a uniformed officer, Riedelbach boasts he will achieve his desire by starving himself.

HIS POLICE RECORD.

It was ascertained yesterday that Riedelbach has a police record in this city and Salt Lake City. Whether he has been in trouble elsewhere is a phase of the man's remarkable career that is being investigated by the detectives.

James Ratcliffe, who has charge of the Bertillon department of the identification bureau at the Central Station, disclosed Riedelbach's local record, and the prisoner afterward

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

1921

LLOYD NOT LONE TARGET OF THE ALLEGED PLOTS.

Evidence Expected Before the Grand Jury Today to Show Others Figuring in Case Against ex-City Prosecutor and Moral Censor Were Marked for the Tar Brush—New Set of Subpoenas Issued for Today.

WHEN the county grand jury reconvenes this morning to take up once more the investigation of the alleged plot to discredit F. W. Lloyd, one of the main witnesses against Guy Eddie, suspended City Prosecutor and moral censor, it is believed that new avenues will be traveled tending to show that Lloyd was not the only one marked for disgrace.

Both Capt. Fredericks and Deputy District Attorney Shannon are apparently "sitting tight" on some important evidence that has just come to light from an unexpected source.

Alma Jones, who accused Eddie of taking undue liberties with her in his private office, was yesterday subpoenaed, together with her husband. Though Judge Wilbur did not hold the defendant to answer on the charge preferred by Mrs. Jones, testimony was introduced, tending to show that Eddie and some of his counsel had visited witnesses for the prosecution prior to the hearing and had attempted to make terms with them.

These alleged attempts to block the administration of justice will be brought to the attention of the grand jury, it is said, by a number of persons who had talks with Eddie and some of his lawyers at the Philadelphia House on Central avenue and other places.

TO SPARE NONE. "The grand jury is going ahead with this case in a thorough manner," said Capt. Fredericks. "Because there are strong indications that the apparent attempt to disgrace one of the witnesses in the Eddie case is not the only illegal act done. But I am not going to talk for publication, or may be I believe the trail will lead." Capt. Fredericks further declared that nothing could thwart the investigation even if it should hit some men in high places.

Deputy Shannon was busy yesterday preparing for the introduction of witnesses before the grand jury today. He gave Detective Dugan another big batch of subpoenas to serve. Among them was one for Harry J. Raymond, who, it is intimated, did some "sleuthing" for George Baker Anderson and who is the so-called "mysterious" man present at the conference between Anderson, Choate and Lewis R. Works, at the latter's office.

Works will be summoned before the grand jury to tell how he happened to be summoned to the star chamber investigation of Lloyd, which was held by Anderson, Choate, Works and others, according to admissions already made in the case.

It is asserted that two newspaper men who heard Works talk over the telephone to Mayor Alexander and who also interviewed him, will give a different version of the occurrence of last Thursday night than has been so far told by the Anderson-Choate-Eddie combination.

Raymond is a private detective. He is said to have often been employed by prominent Good Government officers to look into various political matters. One member of the District Attorney's staff yesterday asserted that Raymond, who is the grand jury "all he knows" about the so-called "slush fund" which was used, it is alleged, in the dealings between Nicholson and Lloyd prior to the latter's arrest.

It is expected there will be a grand jury session tomorrow and another on Monday. The District Attorney is anxious to get the testimony before the inquisitorial body as quickly as possible and in logical sequence. He personally supervised the investigation, but is letting Blair and Shannon handle the witnesses.

Whitening Out.

It is intimated that the private detective will go back in point of time to Lloyd's arrest and tell of conferences at which the plan was devised to discredit the witness against Eddie. At the office of the County Prosecutor the rumor was discredited that Raymond was the man who engineered the proceedings that ended in the fiasco of last Thursday night. One of the county detectives declared that Raymond was simply employed to do certain work.

DON'T WANT EDDIE. It is almost certain that Eddie will not be summoned to appear before the grand jury. Attorneys Dehm, Dominguez and Gelsler had an informal conference yesterday in regard to Eddie's trial, which is set for December 5.

"I intend to talk over our line of defense with Earl Rogers," said Dehm. "He is fast recovering from his nervous breakdown and will be back in his office in a few days. I hope. Naturally we have had several talks as to plans for the defense. As far as our law office force is concerned, we do not intend to let any political fight interfere with the trial."

Deputy District Attorney Shannon, who is looking after the grand jury witnesses, would not state whether Choate would be asked to testify. The former Deputy City Prosecutor in the presence of several witnesses has threatened to aid in a recall of Mayor Alexander and intimated that he might make a complete "sleuthing" of his part in the alleged illegal arrest of Lloyd within a few days. He has denied that he has retained any attorney.

George Baker Anderson will be one of the principals in the Lloyd matter who will not be asked to appear before the grand jury. It is said that he has retained counsel to guard his interests.

Attorney Works said yesterday that he had nothing to conceal and that his statement before the grand jury would be virtually the same as the one he made in an evening paper favorable to the Good Government organization. He declared, positively, that he had no knowledge of the Lloyd affair until the former special police officer had been placed under arrest.

Albert Lee Stephens, who has been one of the associate counsel for Eddie, may be examined as to his knowledge of the occurrence of last Thursday night when Choate telephoned him to call at Works's office.

Mrs. "Queenie Mack" Nicholson, whose name before her marriage was Sarah Quinn, will be called today, presumably to tell of an alleged conversation with her husband, in which he is reported to have said he got a large sum of money from the "Mayor's office."

It is expected there will be a grand jury session tomorrow and another on Monday. The District Attorney is anxious to get the testimony before the inquisitorial body as quickly as possible and in logical sequence. He personally supervised the investigation, but is letting Blair and Shannon handle the witnesses.

None of the investigating officers would make a prediction as to the length of time necessary to complete the case, but it is believed all the evidence will be in the hands of the grand jury by next week Friday.

Another change proposed will make it possible to proceed with a case before the lapse of an hour, even if a party is not in court. Under Section 573 this delay is necessary. Reeve believes that this is waived by the State Assemblyman Benedict for prosecution according to a statement made yesterday by Reeve.

The presiding justice believes economy, relief for the superior court and more equal justice for litigants would result from an amendment to Section 589 of the Civil Code, allowing the court over which he has jurisdiction to review some of their own decisions. These are judgments in which error is apparent on the face of the record and in which there has been irregularity in procedure. Under the latter head would come the misjudgment of parties in an action in date and like matters. Under the present legislation the justice courts may review only their judgments by default.

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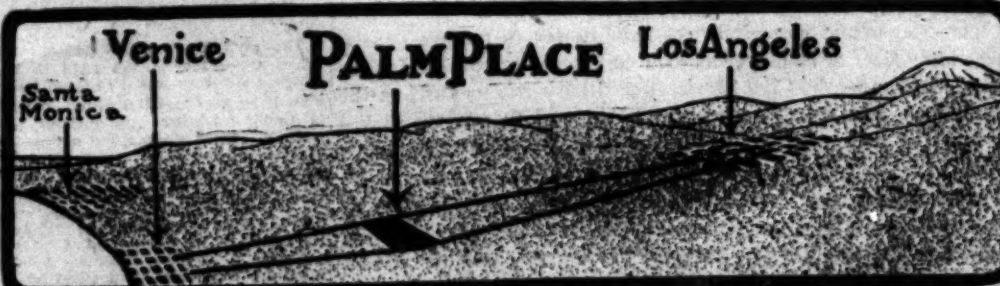
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MEN AND MONEY GET BEHIND IT.

Coal and Committee to Put Water Bill Through.

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When \$1500 and \$2000 was the nucleus of a campaign committee of 250 Los Angeles men was started at an emergency meeting held at the West yesterday noon under the auspices of the Arizona-California Regulation Commission. Many of the men declared they would solicit a meeting a few days hence to be held in other sections of the state to drive the Newlands bill through Congress.

James H. Maxwell, one of the men in the advance party, irrigated the deserts of the Southwest, that he must soon go on to other cities and interest organizations in this plan, to have the government expend a total of \$250,000,000 in conserving the flood waters of the United States.

Maxwell said that the men of this party are not just as they have been in the past, but they are now in a position to do much more. They are getting a few dollars here and there, but they are getting a lot more. They are getting a lot more. They are getting a lot more.

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AND THEY ARE RIGHT.
 The Philadelphia preachers decline to be assisted in their work of soul-saving by Billy Sunday. They brand that exuberant revivalist as a slang and sulphur-eating. They are the descendants of Quakers and they demand quiet at their religious gatherings. They are not calling in the adventurous aid of con music played by a brass band in order to illustrate gospel truths.

CHEATING THEMSELVES.
 A man who wanted to hide his money put it in a waste-paper basket and his hired man burned it up. True it is that a wise man hides a leaf in a forest and a pebble on the beach, but whoever lives in unreasonable fear and ungenerous distrust of his fellows is certain to suffer from his lack of confidence in his own kind. Did men fear themselves more and all others less they would be thrice secure.

ONE-WAY TRAFFIC.
 In order to avoid congestion in the streets Paris has adopted a system of one-way traffic, and the London City Council is considering the adoption of ordinances prescribing similar conditions there. Could not the experiment be tried to advantage here? If vehicles traveling on Broadway were required to proceed only in a northerly direction between Eighth and First streets, and on Spring street between the same limits to travel only in a southerly direction, there would be less danger of collisions and less inconvenience to pedestrians.

ANOTHER TRANSCONTINENTAL RAILROAD.
 The Canadians are to have another transcontinental railway known as the Alberta, Peace River and Eastern Railway, to extend from Hudson Bay to the Pacific Ocean. The organization is to include a close affiliation with a land company, a flour mill company, a colonization, a freight motor and an agricultural implement company. The colonization company proposes to introduce into the Dominion a large number of experienced farmers with their families. Only those possessing the capital to stock farms and run them from seed time to harvest will be encouraged to come.

WILSON'S ORTHOGRAPHY.
 We are not anticipating any marked increase in our prosperity during the next four years. We have sufficient confidence in Uncle Sam, however, to hope for the best. But in minor matters the scholarly eye of Dr. Wilson may be of use. Setting his judicial glasses firmly on his classic nose, he has picked out such words as "therefore," "thence" and "thru"—as being undesirable in official documents. As he said, they were too Bull-Moosey to suit him. After all, it is something to have a President who can take care of the national spelling book, even if business has to be disturbed in consequence. In such matters at any rate our next President will be "thorough" at home. Though he can remove the duty on sugar, he cannot restore the lost "r" in "kidnaped." His powers are more limited than he perhaps suspects. He will find out as time goes on.

WHAT IS WORRY?
 The State prison officials in Georgia, we are informed, are worried because they fear they have hanged the wrong Leonard Lewis—certainly an irretrievable error. Worry, of course, is a very comprehensive term and covers a multitude of emotions. We may worry over the keeping of an appointment or the foreclosure of a mortgage; the forsaking of our good beds for a neighbor's chicken or the rousing up of a world war by the Balkan derrier; the unexpected increase in our city taxes or the sudden indifference shown us by a beloved Amelia; the delivery of the wrong leg of mutton or the hanging of the wrong negro.

A little girl worries over the loss of the sandwich, causing a sudden attention in the form of her favorite doll. A gentleman on the street the other day, when asked why he looked so downcast, remarked: "I'm horribly worried; my wife died last night."

Yes, worry needs careful grading. One thing about it, however, is certain. In the long run—it kills.

A TALL PROBLEM.
 The outlying provinces of China are urging their government to be on guard against the aggressions of Russia. Nobody in the world except the Chinese themselves can appreciate how large is the territory over which the new government must be extended, nor can the administration itself hope to at once meet all of the emergencies which must arise in an attempt to have an effectively centralized government. Under the late dynasty the Royalists were satisfied to let the provinces govern themselves in any lax fashion they chose, so long as a reasonable amount of tribute money was received from them. Already a proposition has been made to divide China into halves, with two Presidents, and still call it one republic. It is a fact that North China and South China have an entirely different type of people who face widely variant conditions. The proposal to divide the republic, however, could only end in disaster. Whatever is done for the provinces must be done through local Governors and Legislatures. There can be only one head of one republic, and assuredly that republic is by no means sufficiently established to guarantee the safety of an experiment that would be dangerous under the most favorable conditions.

THE TIMES' CHARGES SUSTAINED.
 By the certain processes of the courts the charges of The Times against members of the municipal administration, alleging incapacity and rottenness, are being sustained. Indeed, the administration has really owned up by shaking out some of the officials against whom The Times directed its guns—and others can't last much longer. Some of the little bosses who tried to harass The Times and jail its managers and editors for telling the truth now see a great burning light—not to speak of feeling a blaze under their coat-tails.

Both corruption and feeble-mindedness have been shown in connection with the Guy Eddie case; and the way the grand jury is going at it indicates that there will be an exposure of flagrant abuses implicating more than one high city official. The Public Prosecutor's department has already been sufficiently scandalized, but there is more to follow. The incarceration in jail of Mr. Lloyd, with no charge against him, was one of the most atrocious acts of tyranny ever committed by a powerful political ring; and it betrayed not only the presence of chicanery, but the absence of wit in administration circles. The cruelty and villainy of it will be fully shown by the grand jury investigation, which doubtless will be followed by civil and criminal actions.

Deserting the sinking ship, one commissioner after another has resigned from the Alexander administration. Entirely new and inexperienced men have been placed in charge of the harbor; the Board of Public Utilities has been shaken up and is not stable yet; the Water Board has been demoralized; Secretary Anderson, City Prosecutor Eddie and Assistant City Prosecutor Choate have been let out—and Lew Work has hurriedly scamped to cover.

Meanwhile the taxpayers' bills have become frightfully swollen; the great municipal enterprises have sagged in the middle; and hundreds of thousands of dollars of revenue have been lost to the city through lack of ability to carry through business-like plans for selling the city's power and surplus water.

The inquiry by the grand jury is, we are glad to see, to take a wide range and will place an official seal of discredit on the delinquencies of the incompetents who are trying to run the city, but whose reign will soon end. Clever as he is in the art of dodging and letting his subordinates get the kicks (to which he adds a few swift ones of his own) Mayor Alexander cannot escape his share of the responsibility for these fiascos.

Has The Times libeled the municipal administration in its broadsides alleging business incapacity and political rapacity? Was the jury in Judge Chambers's court right in sustaining the charges of The Times? Did The Times libel the union-labor bosses when it said, two months before the planning of its building, that they were planning deeds of violence and the breaking of heads?

Never was a newspaper more completely justified than The Times has been by the shake-ups and scandals in the "Good Government" political ring in Los Angeles and by the appalling facts brought out in the McNamara case and in the current Indianapolis trials.

THE SEED OF TIME.

Yuma has been celebrating the completion of a siphon under the Colorado River with fitting enthusiasm. At many points in this western world the people in the last few years have had occasion to rejoice over similar triumphs. It is a wonderful spirit which leads men into forest, desert and wilderness and causes them to grapple with and conquer the rough, unused forces of a turbulent and stubborn land. Do they think that it is for themselves they fight? Do they hope in the little span of a life or of their children's lives to reap the harvest thus heroically sown? Well, they will all profit according to their merits, but they profit only after a fashion. They do but gather a little handful of what, in the fullness of time, shall be the result of their tremendous husbandry. Will it all come true in twenty years, in fifty years or in a century? No, nor in a century twice told. There is a sowing of time. By it humanity evolves and is sustained. Always and always the people stand upon the shoulders of their forebears. One age lays the foundation for the next. A succeeding age becomes the cornerstone for one that lies sleeping in eternity's womb. Men are builders, but not for themselves. The physiology of the savage is the base on which is finally superimposed the psychology and mentality of philosopher, poet and sage. Great things are come to pass in the development of land and commerce today and on them the builders fasten, and yet they do but plant the seed of time and the reaper's scythe depends to the hands of unborn millions.

WHY NOT TRY MOROCCO?

Instead of trying to seize the accumulations of industry, and forming co-operative commonwealths where each member shall receive "according to his needs," whether he works or is an idler, why does not socialism carry its doctrines and its apostles, its politicians and its newspaper organs into a virgin country where it may develop its theories without coming in contact with the myriads of the law?

Morocco is such a country. Four years ago, says a writer in the Century Magazine, the American Consul at Tangier reported to our government: "Despite the many centuries of life, Morocco has not been developed; it is almost virgin territory. Its forests and mines are intact. No railroads, no electric transportation, no telephones, no telegraph, the interior a wilderness where even the Sultan dare not go, and 5,000,000 to 10,000,000 of people are in its primitive state. Morocco has a choice climate, fine scenery, great wealth of earth and sky, vast supplies of precious metals, and the soil has never been more than scratched by the crude wooden plows of the people—a soil that will give them three crops a year. There are warm winds and sunshine for 300 of the 365 days of the year; 300,000 square miles of fertile farm and grazing land broken by majestic mountains, crossed by rivers, and bounded by the sea on two sides. There are vast forests and valuable shrubs, and the sea is generously supplied with fish." If the American Federation of Labor, instead of expending a million dollars to sus-

Somewhat Interesting.



THE BALKAN SCRAP

tain profitless strikes, and supply the carcasses of Gompers, and Mitchell, and Trevelyan, and their coadjutors with nutriment, would use the money to transport 2000 Socialists and their families to Morocco and support them there for six months or a year while, as a co-operative commonwealth, they were farming and mining and manufacturing, they would prove their sincerity, and demonstrate to the satisfaction of the world that a socialistic commonwealth where all would be for each and each for all is not an iridescent dream. When it came to a division of spoils the socialistic commonwealth would probably dissolve like a lump of ice left on the sidewalk on a hot summer morning. The industrious member who had toiled to raise potatoes would not divide them with the indolent but philosophical member who had smoked a pipe on the porch while he composed labor lyrics for such a journal as one of our steamed Progressive contemporaries would publish in Morocco.

The world would watch with interest an honest attempt on the part of honest Socialists to give an illustration of the practical workings of their theories and try the experiment in Muley Hadd's country?

UNDELIABLE.

We see that a local minister would like to have Salome excluded from the theaters of Los Angeles and Boston. Both of these cities are too refined to witness anything very shocking. It is not likely, however, that anything as dramatic as the story of Salome and John the Baptist can ever be eliminated from literature or from the stage. The tale is so weirdly and wickedly human that the artist cannot escape it, and the public does not wish to. Anything sufficiently significant to have been placed in the Bible has a root of human interest which is permanent and unavoidable. Men need not be too horrified by the story nor by any reasonable emphasis which art may place upon it since Christ Himself counted personalities so little that he did not interfere with the fate of his audacious and faithful forerunner. In all the meager records men have of the blessed Nazarene there is no instance better illustrating how truly He lived in the world without becoming of it. 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TWO-BITS FOR HUNDRED LIVES.

RAISE OF TWENTY-FIVE CENTS
RIDEBAUGH'S MOTIVE.

Childish Dynamite, Strange Study
In Psychological Criminology,
Ridebaugh Out Odd Workings of His
Mind—He Plots That Mother
May Not Know.

Handcuffed and leg-tied to a cot
in the Receiving Hospital, Carl
Ridebaugh declared by criminologists
one of the most remarkable cranks of
the century, yesterday morning gave
two Times reporters interesting
psychological insights into the method
which prompted his dynamite exploit.

Calm and carefree as a baby, dis-
tinctly simple, unassuming, but not con-
fident, never depressed, sincerely de-
termined to die rather than spend a
single year behind prison bars, thought-
ful of his mother, pessimistic, an
atheist, shouldering an imaginary
burden against the world, maintaining
perpetually that he alone is im-
mune in the diabolical attempt,
Ridebaugh is an amazing study in
crime.

STRANGE MOTIVE.
"Where a man is earning \$5 a
day, he should be given an increase
to \$2.25." That, just as he said it,
was the motive which prompted his in-
fantine act.

For half an hour Ridebaugh was
sincerely evasive, but once confident
and unafraid, the channels of his
mind opened as the leaves of a book.
"I was never in love," he said. "How
could I have been? Who would ever
have cared for me? The only wom-
an who at any time gave me any at-
tention was the woman paid for it.
I am a man like other men where
women are concerned. I like them.
But woman has never entered my
life seriously, though I wanted
a wife, children, a position. I
would feel secure in. Had I had these
things, had life held for me what
it holds all about me, I never
would have had cause to even think
of what I did. But it did not, and
there are so many men just like my-
self."

"Who in your opinion is the great-
est man that ever lived?" he was
asked.

Seriously thinking for a few sec-
onds, looking intently with his eyes
damaged by at his questioning,
chasing under his chains, he finally
answered, laughing and somewhat
battered:

"I am—today. Are the papers of
the world not full of me?"

"But, aside from yourself—some
other man?"

Unhesitatingly he replied: "Lin-
coln, the emancipator."

ANXIOUS FOR MOTHER.

"Where were you born, Carl?"

"As a little village outside Nurem-
berg, Germany. I came to this coun-
try when I was 9 years old. I re-
member only my stepfather. Had my
own father, I think I would prob-
ably have been different. But my
mother—she must be spared even
now of this. I want to die without
her ever hearing of it without her
knowing where I am. You all look
at life so seriously—what is it? I
cannot understand the things which
grip men, and the foolishness of
taking the officers did when they at-
tacked me."

"Cannot you realize what a stain
these officers would have felt them-
selves burdened with had you been
permitted to walk into the station
and walk out again free?"

"I cannot not under the circum-
stances. They had but one chance
in a million and they took it, and
lost. No, I cannot understand. They
were as well as I—they faced death
the minute my fingers released the
spring of the machine. I cannot un-
derstand. It was not bravery. It
was stupidity and they, not I, imper-
iled the lives of all in that building. I
never for a moment believed it was
necessary to explode that dynamite.
But I was determined to shoot
it. There was the slightest suspicion
showing."

"Had Paul Shoup complied with
my request for better treatment of
employees, had the heads of the
corporations did not take warning
from that then I should have sent
them a letter signed the man with
the dynamite, had this failed, I
would have appeared to them also.
My whole object was to improve, not
to destroy."

"Have you never been brave enough
to struggle for the kind of start in
life you say you have always cov-
ered?"

"Yes, again and again, always
futilely. You cannot imagine what I
have gone through. Have you ever
laid out on a roadbed crawling from
shack to shack—starving, with a
broken shoulder blade? Well, I did
in New Mexico. And nowhere could
I find anyone who would even give
me water. I broke my shoulder
blade riding the brake beams of a
freight train."

"Instead of trying to dynamite the
police building, why did you not go
to the Chief, tell him of your difficulty
and ask him to help you? He cer-
tainly would have found you a posi-
tion."

"In that case? Well, I never thought
of that because I once stole some oil
and after I was released on probation
I tried three times to get a job over
and the man I took the oil from. He
seemed afraid of me, didn't want to
talk to me. And that, too, incensed
me."

HIS POLITICS.
"Wouldn't the election of Wilson
have helped matters any?"
Ridebaugh smiled drily. "No, it
would not help matters any. Any-
way, this condition is not anything political.
And I am not interested in politics.
They believe politics are back of me,
but they are wrong. They may starve
me here but if they want me to tell
the truth I will have to tell them that
I worked absolutely alone in this."

"Had you no friend or confidant?"
Ridebaugh smiled grimly but re-
fused to answer this question.

"You are self-determined to end
your life if sentenced."

"Yes, I could not stand it to be
sentenced."

"But you will not be inactive. You
will be given work there and when
you come out you can start all over
and a job will be waiting for you."

"No job is waiting for a convict. I
would be broke, down and out—no job
and worse than now. A banker might
stand the penitentiary. When he re-
turns of the world he has friends to
help him. I have none. No. I have
the other before I get to the peni-
tentiary or as soon after I get there
as I can. I wish that would see I
will now. It would be so easy to shoot
me."

Once Ridebaugh seemed to grasp a
fleeting hope that he would escape the
prison bars he so fears: "Perhaps
they may have pity on me and declar-
ing me insane shut me up in an

Citizens Arming Against "E. d." City Charter.

(Continued from First Page.)

purpose of giving the administration machine an opportunity
of employing some of their favorite city tinkers from afar.

Many provisions in the charter profess to guard the tax limit,
and all fail most faithfully in so doing. There is practically no
limit on the tax rate. It says the indebtedness of the city must not
exceed three per cent., except for waterworks, gas, railways, etc.
But, "for any and all of these purposes a further indebtedness may
be incurred, not to exceed twelve per cent. Not twelve per cent.
of the property acquired. Oh, no! but twelve per cent. of all the
property in the city, assessable for taxes. It then gives the right
to assess a tax of fifteen per cent. And further, in a remote corner
of the document, it provides that "all or any part of the said twelve
per cent. may be excluded from the debt limit by the State Rail-
road Commission." It is true the proposed charter states a rule for
the Railroad Commission to act under. The rule is that whenever
a public utility becomes self sustaining, then the bonds issued to
acquire it are excluded from the reckoning. If the utility subse-
quent to the action of the Railroad Commission fail to pay expenses,
there is no provision to meet the case. The charter also permits
and provides for an additional tax over the fifteen per cent., without
limit, on all taxable property of the city for "special assessments."

It is in no manner states to what purpose that "special assessment"
shall be applied. There are several other "special taxes" which it
will pay Mr. and Mrs. Citizen to scrutinize before going to the polls.

CITY MAY DO EVERYTHING.
Under the charter the city may establish bureaus of funeral
supplies, whittle coffins, operate pawnshops, manufacture cheese and
engage in 1001 other lucrative and sadly needed "reforms." Pro-
vision is made for public forums, at designated points throughout
the city. The city may establish its own theater, (with a moral
censor thrown in), run cemeteries and crematories; establish its own
banks, dispensaries, (with or without liquid refreshments), conduct
bakeries, meat shops, law offices, motion picture shows, baseball
games and other business, which have been managed by the people
of this city for three-quarters of a century, with varying degrees of
success. Through an oversight, it fails to provide for any relief
from the steel trust, the beef trust, the ice trust, and many other
"loathsome capital" concoctions that affect the people. And the
Guy Addams crowd really did forget to create a superintendent for
the Janssens chorus girls out of a job, and a method of regulating
the flow of the milk of human kindness. The charter does provide
for the pensioning of old horses—and to this extent is really worthy.

It specifies in a long list the various businesses which the city
may conduct, with the blanket provision thereafter, that it may
engage in any proposition necessary for the transaction of public
business or for the promoting of health, morals, education, or the
welfare of the inhabitants of the city. In short, whatever you want,
ask the city to furnish it.

FAT SALARIES.
The compensation of each of the elective officers, except the
Controller and members of the Board of Education, under the
charter, shall be \$7000 a year. The Controller shall receive \$6000,
and the members of the board shall serve without pay.

The height of buildings is limited to 150 feet, except public
buildings and monuments, and spires, domes and towers of houses
of religious worship when authorized by ordinance.

FREAKS.
Each month the commission shall publish in at least one news-
paper (of course the Municipal News), a detailed itemized account of
all the receipts and expenditures of the city, and a summary of the
proceedings during the preceding months. The commissioners,
naturally have the power to blue-pencil all copy.

Of course the charter includes the recall, the initiative, the
referendum and all of the other political quackeries of Mooselism. If
an initiative petition be signed by only 5 per cent. of the qualified
voters, it must be submitted by the commissioners to the electors at
the next municipal election. A recall petition must be signed by
fifteen per cent. of the votes cast for all candidates for Mayor at the
last preceding election at which the Mayor was elected.

THE "SOLID FOUR."
Those opposing the charter claim that under it four commis-
sioners will practically control the city government if a split four
could override the Mayor and two other commissioners at every
angle of the game, if they so desired. Under the charter the Mayor
is not invested with veto power. The Mayor and three commis-
sioners could line up in the same manner and outvote the other
three on appointments, removals from office and innumerable other
matters.

ORGANIZED OPPOSITION.
Fifty representative business and professional men assembled
yesterday and organized "The Taxpayers Protective League," which
has for its purpose the defeat of the proposed charter. Willard G.
Thorpe, president of the Thorpe Engraving Company, was elected
chairman. Attorney Gesner Williams will have charge of the
organization work for the association. An active campaign will be
waged by the association from now until election day. Scores of
meetings will be held throughout the city, and literature distributed,
showing the shams and "bugs" in the weird creation.

If the charter carries, the first primary election under it will be
held the first Tuesday in May, 1913, and the first general election the
first Tuesday in June. The new officers will take office the first
Monday in July, when all the provisions of the charter will be effective.

"The proposed charter is a new contribution to inefficient and
incompetent government," said Attorney Williams last night. "It is
a vicious document and should not be adopted. It is a delusion
and a snare, and every good citizen should vote against it. If it
carries it will be the means of building up the most dangerous and
arbitrary political machine this country has ever known. I only
hope every voter in this city reads it through carefully before he or
she votes. I have no fear of the result on December 3, if the people
investigate the jumbled-up provisions in the charter."

Asylum for a time—but that would be
worse than prison, wouldn't it? No.
They'll railroad me, I guess, and that
means they'll kill me, for my suicide
will be on their heads."

Through the barred windows of the
dormitory, daylight began creeping
in. Ridebaugh looked toward the
window, then at the fading light of
the electric bulb.

"I never expected to be here now,"
he said. "I fully believed I would be
either free or in eternity. A medium
never entered my mind."

"Can you get to sleep?"

"No. Although I am not worrying
about anything, I have done nobody
harm but myself. I never intended
to do harm unless they tried to harm
me and then I intended to sacrifice
my own life if they had to pay the
penalty for madness."

"Are you hungry? Can you give you
anything to eat?"

"No, not hungry; and were I you
would not get me what I eat. I live
on fruits and nuts, nothing more.
They will not supply me with them.
I cannot eat what they will give me."

"Have you any particular animosity
toward anyone in particular?"

"No. Condition of things
exemplified in my own case."

"How have they treated you here?"

"All right."

"Are you sorry you did this thing?"

"No, I cannot say I am—I am sorry
only that I did not succeed in having
Shoup raise the wages of the railroad
men."

"What did you expect to get your-
self by such a threat?"

"A permanent job from Shoup."

"What would you do if you were to re-
lease you from the chains?"

"Like just where I am—what would
you expect me to do? . . . try to
escape, or kill somebody? That is
the last thought I would have. No, I
would cause them no trouble, but I
certainly do not even expect them to
unchain me. For some reason they
seem afraid of me. It was not I they
had to fear—it was the machine, and
they did not fear that. I cannot un-
derstand it. They must have been
crazy. Nothing could have saved
them had that dynamite not stopped
up the shot. I intended to remove it
before I put the mask on but I con-
cluded it was right and in case of
emergency I might have a chance to
escape."

MARRY IN CHICAGO.
George D. Loflin of Los Angeles
and Alberta Baker were licensed to
marry in Chicago yesterday.

Drink Habit Is a Destroyer of Homes

The Habit of Drinking Has Wrecked More
Homes Than All Other Evils Combined.

The divorce courts are crowded with
men and women seeking separation and
relief from unbearable conditions brought
about by the excessive use of intoxicating
liquors. The end of the drinker's home
life is always the same—ruin—if he does
not stop, at once, or take proper treat-
ment, as soon as he discovers he is un-
able to resist the craving for drink.

The few social glasses of today soon
become a necessity, for all social drinkers
become regular drinkers and require just
so many drinks each day to make them
comfortable and enable them to transact
business. Whiskey, business and home
life do not mix well, and business and
home life always give way to whiskey.

When men find the habit of drinking
has mastered them, they should take the
Neal Drink Habit Treatment, which will
remove all craving and necessity for drink
without the use of painful, dangerous
hypodermic injections. Fifty-four Neal
Institutes in the principal cities of the
United States, Canada and Australia an-
nually save thousands of homes by resus-
tating drink wrecked men to sober, useful
lives. The Neal Treatment is a harmless,
vegetable, internal remedy, which never
fails to give satisfactory results.

Remember, there are no "secret treat-
ments" for drunkenness, and you are
taking great risk in administering such
remedies; also, wasting both time and
money taking so-called "sobering-up"
treatments.

Dr. Neal, originator of the Neal Drink
and Drug Habit Treatment, will spend
the winter at the Los Angeles Neal In-
stitute, 145 South Olive street, and will be
pleased to give full information to those
interested in treatment for themselves,
relatives or friends. If not convenient to
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Institute, P. O. Box 100, Los Angeles, Cal.
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Thanksgiving Hints!

We truly excel in anything and everything that pertains to table service or kitchen
utility. These few suggestions gleaned from our mammoth stock, give but an inkling
of the real beauty and real economy that await every housewife.

The white and coin gold Haviland China shown
herewith is immensely popular, and is exqui-
sitely dainty. 50-piece sets may be had at \$85.

BAVARIAN CHINA—100-
piece sets in purple for-
get-me-nots with gold
edge at \$20.

GERMAN CHINA—100-
piece sets in pink rose
and gold edge design at
\$25.

HOMER LAUGHLIN high-
grade Porcelain sets are
priced at \$10 and up.

Charming
Glassware
In cut, Bohemian, engraved, blown and
monogrammed effects in wine services and
fancy table accessories. We're featuring
thin blown tumblers in three patterns,
regular \$1 a dozen value at only 65c

Community
Silver
without which the feast loses much of its
charm. The silver with the silver guar-
antee! Teaspoons in exquisite patterns
at \$4 a dozen—forks \$5 and knives \$13
a dozen.

Don't fail to see our 12-course Dinner Service Display.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
430-444 SOUTH BROADWAY

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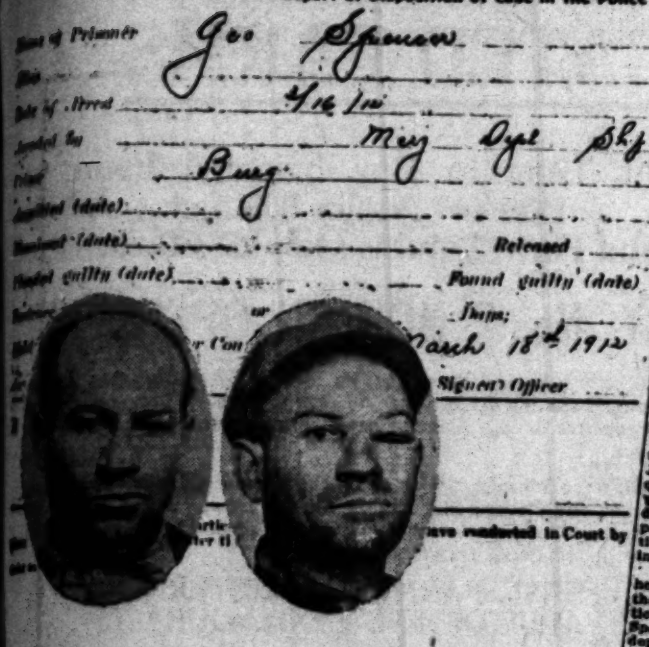
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Don't fail to see our 12-course Dinner Service Display.

Los Angeles Police Department

Report of Disposition of Case in the Police



Carl Riedelbach Warr and His Police Record.

Photograph of the dynamite-L.W.W.-anarchist who came near blowing up the Police Station Tuesday morning as he looked yesterday, one eye closed by the impact of Officer Hosick's club. The other is his right eye, which is the clipping (from The Times of March 22) in which a supposedly harmless theft is noted. The Spencer mentioned is really Warr.

Merchant Would Starve.

San Francisco, Nov. 20.—(Special from First Page.)

San Francisco, Nov. 20.—(Special from First Page.)

San Francisco, Nov. 20.—(Special from First Page.)



James Ratcliffe.

Bertillon expert of the police department, whose work on Carl Warr, the dynamite-anarchist, established his police record in this city and Salt Lake.

SON NOT RIGHT SAYS MOTHER.

THINKS DYNAMITE'S STEP-FATHER IS RESPONSIBLE.

Thanks God He's Captured Before Diabolical Designs Are Carried Out—Explains Strange Early Youth of Prisoner and Substantiates His Story in Many Particulars

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 20.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Mrs. Margaret Warr, formerly Mrs. Riedelbach, mother of Carl Riedelbach, lives at No. 445 South Eighth West street, this city. Tonight she said she was overjoyed that her son was caught before he had time to explode the bomb and cause any damage or loss of life. She attributes his condition to mental aberrations.

Carl Riedelbach was born in Germany sixteen years ago, the mother said. "I came to Utah a widow and the mother of ten children, seven of whom are living. Twenty years ago I had been converted to the Mormon faith. I later married John Warr, who is dead. Poor Carl is not mentally responsible. Thank God they caught him before he did any harm."

"When he was 12 years of age his stepfather kicked him in the head. Since then he has never been right. Fifteen years ago he was herding sheep near Scofield and found a giant dynamite cap and exploded it in his left hand. He lost his fingers. A year later, when he was herding sheep at Tooele, he accidentally shot himself in the left hip."

"The last time I heard from him he was working in a garage in Los Angeles. He was struck by a switch engine and his collarbone broken. I sent him money in a letter, but it was returned. He had had a great many misfortunes. I do not think he would attempt any crime if he were thoroughly of sound mind."

TULARE, Nov. 19.—At a well-attended meeting of the grange, which was held here today, resolutions endorsing the work done to improve criminal procedure in California were adopted by unanimous vote. Copies of the resolutions were sent to the officials of the Commonwealth Club of this State, and the officers of the grange pledge their whole assistance in securing the needed reforms.

SPRINGVILLE, Nov. 19.—Alva, the 16-year-old son of Edward Clements, a wealthy rancher of this district, was kicked in the head by his driving horse and probably fatally injured in this afternoon. He was removed to a valley hospital, where it is stated a delicate operation may possibly save his life.

For the country and the flag. For the Constitution and the courts. For upholding the honor of army and navy. For orderly liberty under law. For help for the oppressed poor. For unshackled labor, nation-wide. For the right of the unorganized many. For labor's protection, reward and reward.

FOR THE OLD CAUSE AND THE OLD STANDARD.

Against their allied antagonists. Against political fraud, crooks and rascals. Against the new-fangled judicial system. Against free trade and free coinage. Against union complicity and murder. Against the un-American closed shop. Against discrimination and prohibition.

GOT NO CASH.

ORANGE, Nov. 20.—Last night while John McCarthy was going home carrying \$5 money bag containing the day's receipts of his father's poolroom, he was knocked down by a rock thrown by an assailant who stepped out from behind a pepper tree. McCarthy picked up the rock and started after the man, who got away through an orchard, and McCarthy heard him riding off on a motorcycle. McCarthy, aged 17, does not know whether the attempt was robbery or one to do him harm.

Prompt relief in all cases of throat and lung trouble if you use Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.—[Advertisement.]

COSTS MONEY. WIN OR LOSE.

SOME DEFEATED CANDIDATES HAVE STEEP BILLS.

Recent General Election Expense Accounts Show the Amounts Disbursed—Those Who Would Be Judge Spend Most—Progressive League Fares Well.

Candidates at the recent general election filed their expense accounts yesterday, and the figures are made public to persons who had become curious, after smoking campaign cigars and standing up free of charge alongside broad expanses of mahogany to signal men in long, white aprons.

The race for the Superior Court bench was the most expensive in the county. It cost Judge McCormick \$391 to be re-elected, \$119 of which was expended for newspaper publicity. Cards cost \$126, and banners, posters and miscellaneous outlay made up the balance. John M. York, elected to the same office, spent \$594, of which the papers got \$293.

G. Ray Horton, defeated for the judgeship, spent \$270, largely on printing. J. W. Summerfield finds his bank account shorter by \$438 in the same race. Judge Rives spent \$543, disbursed by a committee of which Henry Brown was treasurer. Display cards costing \$24 are the only items Police Judge Frederickson sets down as his election extravaganzas.

It cost J. C. Sherr, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, \$68 to retell his seat. R. A. Norton and William E. Hinchey, who unseated Supervisors Nellis and McCabe, parted with \$45 and \$30 respectively, to do it, according to their sworn statements. Norton paid \$25 to the Grange Club for headquarters there.

Most of the small fry, who tried to get into the State Senate and Assembly on the Progressive ticket, spent the larger part of their outlay in greasing the coffers of the Roosevelt Progressives. Lyman Farwell gave the league \$50, and spent \$1 for a chauffeur, who was allowed "incidental expenses." Egbert J. Cline gave \$100 to the league, which completes his schedule.

Edward M. Butler's perambulations must have been few, for he set down \$11 for traveling expenses and \$100 for the Progressive organization. J. C. Sherr, who wanted to be a supervisor, started \$107. Others, with their accounts, are: Freeman H. Bloodgood, \$77; Elijah A. Emmons, \$50; W. A. Roberts, \$33, and Charles L. Hoyster, \$17.

HERMOSA BEACH, Nov. 20.—The City Council last night rejected all of the plans for the new pleasure pier that have been submitted. Previous to the meeting a committee of the Chamber of Commerce had recommended that the plans of Munoz & Munoz be adopted, but last evening it was decided to reject all plans, as even those of this firm did not conform to all the specifications.

The plans of Munoz & Munoz will be revised by City Engineer Atchley and City Attorney Perry, the architects to conform to the specifications of the city, and will be submitted to the Council at the meeting next Tuesday evening.

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Undisputed Facts and the Factors Behind Them

Wherever you read this morning's paper, read this ad before you throw it down.

You have heard of Gibraltar—we will take that for granted—but have you actually read our ads, or quizzed us like 2475 others have done? THEY have bought.

Gibraltar Shares Will Advance From 13 to 14 Cents November 25

IN THE FIRST PLACE we are selling LAND; secondly, we are selling STOCK; thirdly, if you BUY EITHER you may EXCHANGE IT for the other.

SUPPOSE YOU BUY 1000, 2000 or 5000 shares today. Next summer exchange those shares, if you will, at their full market value for any land we have for sale (and we have any kind you want.)

SUPPOSE YOU MAKE FIRST PAYMENT on an orchard home today (you have ten years to complete payment.) Buy a block of stock simultaneously; while your land values will increase, the price at which you bought the land will not advance, but the stock will. Is this plain?

OUR TRACT OF NEARLY 2000 ACRES at Bloomington is readily selling in 5, 10 and 20-acre tracts for planting olive and citrus trees, on easy payments, with one share of water stock to each acre. This land was bought for less than market value for 2000-acre tracts. The profits from buying this at wholesale and selling it at retail are adding to the value of our stock, and YOU MAY SHARE IN THESE PROFITS BY BECOMING A CO-PARTNER TODAY.

Gibraltar shares advance November 25th and you have this week to buy at 13 cents. You don't have to pay all cash; land or stock is sold on easy payments; stock table below.

Shares ADVANCE From 13 to 14 cents November 25

CUT THIS OUT TODAY

Without obligation, send me your booklet, "Immediate Opportunity," showing profits from land development.

Name _____
City _____
Times 11-21

Table of Monthly Payments at 13c Per Share

200 shares payable \$ 1.30 monthly costs.....	\$ 26.00
500 shares payable 3.25 monthly costs.....	65.00
1,000 shares payable 6.50 monthly costs.....	130.00
5,000 shares payable 32.50 monthly costs.....	650.00
10,000 shares payable 65.00 monthly costs.....	1300.00
50,000 shares payable 325.00 monthly costs.....	6500.00

No interest is charged on balance due.
Dividends are allowed on full amount paid in.

YOUR TIME—NOW THE PLACE 142 S. SPRING

GIBRALTAR

Home 10317 ISAAH MARTIN, President Main 9152
OPEN EVENINGS THIS WEEK

FIGMOND IN MERCED COUNTY.

\$100 Per Acre Land Which Should Be Selling For \$1000

By this time you should have heard of FIGMOND, the fine land offering near Merced, the Metropolis of prosperous Merced County. Here you find conditions perfect for successful raising of citrus and deciduous fruits and vegetables. FIGMOND is a proven district. Very little labor or care is necessary there to develop land costing just \$100 per acre now, to \$1000 per acre land. FIGMOND land you can buy on easy terms and the ground will produce more than enough to make the payments.

FIGMOND soil is deep, rich and free from hardpan or alkali.

FIGMOND has high altitude and healthful climatic conditions. Products ripen as early as those of Imperial Valley.

On FIGMOND soil you should net per acre, \$150 to \$250 on sweet potatoes; \$65 on blackeyed beans, \$30 on oat hay, \$30 on barley, \$200 on onions, \$200 on cantaloupes, \$80 on potatoes, \$500 on tomatoes and \$300 to \$400 on figs.

FIGMOND has an opportunity for you. It is only a question of your deciding to go up with one of our parties leaving every Wednesday and Saturday. We are taking scores of interested investors to FIGMOND, and our average is still 1000%.

We are selling everybody—all lookers become buyers.

Come in now and find out about these 10, 20, 40-acre tracts on very easy terms, and ask for beautifully illustrated booklet, FREE.

C. M. Cotton Realty Co. 710-712-714 American Bank Building F6505 Main 3304

Hints!

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Display.

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orange growing. They this district famous it is the one section apted to Citrus Fruit

Industry are in evi- year-old groves all ten years old. You can see and self produces. No Nothing problemat-

electric and steam a Bloomington a good

an acre for choice year-old groves; 1000. Very liberal terms. ingation with us and for booklet and full

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COMPANY, Owners.

Nov. 20-27-28.

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Also Execute Commission Orders in Listed Securities
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Issues Policies of Title Insurance and Guarantees of Title. Its Assets
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F. M. B. COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA—
716-794 UNION OIL BUILDING.
PUBLIC UTILITY BOARD.

LEGAL FOR SAVING BANKS AND TRUST FUNDS			
CLEARING HOUSE BANKS			
NAME	OFFICERS		
First National Bank	J. M. ELLIOTT, Pres.	Capital	\$1,000,000
E. Cor. Second and Spring	W. T. HAMMOND, Cashier.	Surplus and Profits	\$100,000
Merchants' National Bank	W. H. HOLIDAY, Pres.	Capital	\$1,000,000
E. Cor. Third and Spring	J. H. BARRETT, Cashier.	Surplus and Profits	\$100,000
Citizens' National Bank	A. J. PATTISON, Pres.	Capital	\$1,000,000
W. Cor. Third and Main	E. T. WETTEROW, Cashier.	Surplus and Profits	\$100,000
Merchants and Merchants Nat. Bank	1. W. HELLMAN, Pres.	Capital	\$1,000,000
Cor. Fourth and Main	V. H. ROBERTT, Cashier.	Surplus and Profits	\$100,000
Central National Bank	S. F. SOMERO, Pres.	Capital	\$1,000,000
Cor. Fourth and Broadway	J. B. GIBT, Cashier.	Surplus and Profits	\$100,000
National Bank of California		Capital	\$1,000,000

Cor. Fourth and Spring

SECURITY TRUST
& SAVINGS BANK

SAVINGS—COMMERCIAL—TRUST

OLDEST AND LARGEST IN THE SOUTHWEST

CAPITAL AND RESERVE

\$3,300,000.00

RESOURCES OVER

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CITY BUILDING

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Spring of Pool

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207-09-11 S. BROADWAY
German-American Trust & Savings Bank
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LOS ANGELES TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK

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OF CALIFORNIA, for the improvement
of the streets. A first lien on yielding an
annuity three to twenty per cent.

ELLIOTT & HORNES CO., SAN FRANCISCO

FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS—Securely more than double
the whole loan.
Annual net income nearly three times
the annual interest which it pays.
THE WRITCOMB CO., 423 Beatty Street, San Francisco

7%

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WILL THURSDAY
NATHANIEL D. BROWN
CAPT. MCNEIL
REVEREND CAPT. ...

President, Capt. 2
via San Francisco
Marilla, Del.

[illegible]

Wool Market.

[illegible]

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QUOTATIONS.
 RE TO THE TIMES.)
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 ON. 5.50; OO. 5.50; OP. 5.50;
 OQ. 5.50; OR. 5.50; OS. 5.50;
 OT. 5.50; OU. 5.50; OV. 5.50;
 OW. 5.50; OX. 5.50; OY. 5.50;
 OZ. 5.50; PA. 5.50; PB. 5.50;
 PC. 5.50; PD. 5.50; PE. 5.50;
 PF. 5.50; PG. 5.50; PH. 5.50;
 PI. 5.50; PJ. 5.50; PK. 5.50

NEW YORK

[illegible]

ER. sales until 11 o'clock, p.m., for Cattle
sales until 12:30 o'clock, p.m., for Cattle
Sales until 1 o'clock, p.m., for Cattle
Sales until 1:30 o'clock, p.m., for Cattle

Bar silver, [By
Exchanges
Nov. 25, 1911, for London
valued, m., for London
valued, m., for Paris
valued, m., for New York
Transmit

At 8 a.m. the barometer registered 29.99; at 11 a.m. Thermometer for the corresponding time showed 54 deg. and 73 deg.

CO, Nov. 28.—Forecast:
and vicinity: Fair Thursday;
ture; light north—

North wind.

pt. Jahneen, five days
n Francisco.
pt. Lundquist, five days
Yushman, five days

Capt.	Lunsford	From	W
Capt.	Wester		

BY A. P. NEW YORK

character,
tendency
early

nd, for San
en, for San

NEW YORK

Am. Ex
Am. Hig
Am. H.
Am. Lin
Am. Lin

River. 200 Am. G. 4
amb. 800 Am. G. 4

200	C	A	G	V
200	C	A	G	V
200	C	A	N	V
200	C	A	N	V
4,200	C	A	N	V

300 Colo. Fuel
C. F. & L.
Colo.

1.700 Int'l Harv.
Int'l Harv.
Int'l Paper
Int'l Paper
500

... 1964 Central
200 K. C. South
... K. C. So. P.
... K. C. So. P.

